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CITY COP CAUGHT IN BURGLARY BY SUBURBAN POLICE

Patrolman William Smith, in Uniform, and Another Man Arrested at 8500 Clayton Road.

SECOND PRISONER IS POLICEMAN'S SON

Both Make Confessions-"We Had a Few Drinks and There Was Talk of Pulling a Job."

Police of Clayton and Richmond TWO CONDENNED leights, searching for a burglar t 2 o'clock this morning at the Milton Oil Co., 8500 Clayton road, were startled when beams from their flashlights picked out of the darkness the figure of a policeman, in full uniform.

Startled, too, was Patrolman Wilam E. Smith of the St. Louis po-ce force. Beads of cold sweat sparkled on his forehead, and he was speechless. Beside him on a balcony, stood a man who said he was Ray Kaercher, an elec-

Warrants against Smith and Kaercher, charging burglary, were issued this morning by Justice of bond at \$2500 and set preliminary

snapped on him, and protested der, shot their way out of the Richfeebly. Later, at the Richmond mond jail today, wounding three cf-Heights police station, he and Kaercher freely gave details of Kaercher freely gave details of heir adventure in burglary.

"Just Damn Foolishness." mith, scratching the back of his "I'm in the Fifth district. I finished up last night aston in his car, and there we met

Easton in his car, and there we met Kaercher.

When they were led into the corridor by Warden Moore and Deputive Someone had a bottle and we had a few drinks while we were driving around. There was talk about 'pulling a job,' and when we passed the Milton Oil Co., we decided to the Milton Oil Co., we decided to the series of the manufacturers.

Supreme Court.

When they were led into the corridor by Warden Moore and Deputive the front porch was thrown five the saw on the lawn and broken into pieces. The back porch was thrown five the five the war of the feet away on the lawn and broken into pieces. The back porch was torn loose and left partly unsuptorn loose an

brough the drawers, looking for Tuesday. but there wasn't any. We went on up to the balcony, and then said a guard, William Toots, who

Kaercher's story tallied with that side of his chest, near the heart. of Patrolman Smith, and added an He was being given a blood transexplanation of an electric drill fusion. olice found outside the window. Policeman William A. Moore was Kaercher said he had taken a fancy shot through the left leg, and Poto the instrument and had dropped liceman Joe Selth sustained a flesh there, intending to pick if up on wound.

Police Sergeant LaTour of the truck, was collecting from boxes on shield and police revolver: Smith, stopped and saw them speed away. an for nine years. He lives at T. Carpenter was preparing to park. 4535 Lindell boulevard, the Monti-cello apartments, owned by mem-4535 Lindell boulevard, the Monti-

Kaercher is 34 years old. He is driver of a Federal Reserve Bank he son of Patrolman Alexander truck, last March. Huband was Kaercher, who is assigned to the shot to death, and the gang made Fifth District, the district in which away with the truck's cargo of can-

place, across from the Milton Oil heard suspicious noises there follow him early in November. early today and his telephone call policemen who found Smith and Kaercher.

CONSUL FREYTAG OF ST LOUIS Real Estate Valued at \$20,000,000 WEDS BARONESS IN NEW YORK

Corps Attend; Pair to Take Three-Week Trip.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Baroness left an estate consisting of nearly isela Goeler von Ravensburg and 150,000 acres of land and many one of the oldest families of National Museum and his large li-don.

rps, was followed by a luncheon build the medical center, is about ree-week wedding trip before rerning to St. Louis to establish help which he gave to poor Poles, couraged. As he bent

POLICEMAN-BURGLAR

WILLIAM E. SMITH.

Richmond, Va.

Supreme Court.

holdup-murder of E. M. Huband,

Legenza was to die in the electric

POLISH COUNT BEQUEATHS

Left for Founding of Cancer

WARSAW, Sept. 29 .- One of the

wealthiest men in Poland, Count

Jacob Potocki, died last night. He

Ribbon of Polonia Restituta,

celed checks.

BOMB DAMAGES ANOTHER NEW HOME IN COUNTY

Caused to Newly-Completed 6-Room Bungalow in Overland.

THIRD SUCH ATTACK WITHIN 23 DAYS

Was Put in Coal Bin-Says He Can't Explain Explosion.

A bomb virtually demolished a theriff at \$3200.

William H. Duenke, 8306 Eads cotton garment industry.

Under the order, weekly wages

Draw Pistols Suddenly, the place had been priced for sale pended it until Oct. 15. at \$3250 and that a tentative buy-Wound Guard and Two

at \$3250 and that a tentative buyer had been obtained. The loss, he
added was insured. The house was

Donald R. Richberg, director of the Policemen in Escape at til about a week ago, when, he said, this service was dropped belock the houses at night.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29. - Two

cape, with State and city police in pursuit. Details of Damage. damn foolishness," said dom when they were taken from out and half of the front, or north, order.

The west wan of the brick struction at any plant failing to observe the direct testimony, which had taken tractioning the back of his their cell into the corridor leading wall was torn away. The roof was to a reception room, where Charles partly split and left sagging. Other order last night was due to reor-W. Moss, their attorney, was waiting to confer with them in regard window frames were forced from that the new National Industrial began by asking Dr. Kelley the date drove out to Hodiamont and to appeal of their cases to the State their places. The concrete floor of Recovery Board, which is taking on which he inspected the Johnson

ed until it had pulled away.

"This fellow with the automobile let us out, and went on about his business. I wish I had gone with him. There wasn't any arrangement for him to come back and get us, we were just going to call a cab from the oil company and meet it was the place where you were need to that it was very like it?"

"Let us out, and went on about his business. I wish I had gone with him. There wasn't any arrangement for him to come back and get us, we were just going to call a cab.

Officers were at a loss to explain on the roof of the nome of the nome of trance, shooting as they went.

W. L. Patchett, 9284 East Brecken-tidge. That roof was damaged so that rain fell in the house. Mrs. that rain fell in the house. Mrs. were yes or no," Rowe deep to some dading on the roof of the nome of trance, shooting as they went.

W. L. Patchett, 9284 East Brecken-tidge. That roof was damaged so that rain fell in the house. Mrs. which is a constant and report its recommendations on or before Oct. 10, 1934."

"I don't remember. It was—"

"Answer yes or no," Rowe deep the wasn't and report its recommendations on or before Oct. 10, 1934."

"I don't remember. It was—"

"Answer yes or no," Rowe deep the adding on the roof of the nome of of the no

the foundation stage. Crowd Gathers at Scene. At the hospital the attendants tion with a wound through the left street, extending east from Wood-

houses on it, besides Duenke's. Joe Richardson, driver of the mail 23 days. The night of Sept 5 a self. Fifth district, visited Smith at the his regular run when the two men large home being erected for him-Richmond Heights station this jumped into his machine. He said norning and deprived him of his they told him not to move, and he er, at 36 Fair Oaks, Deer Creek was damaged \$2500 by a bomb who is 31 years old, has been a po- Later they seized a sedan which E. The night of Sept. 18 another large seph M. Liebowits for the Lenore Realty & Investment Co. in Lake Forest, Hanley and Clayton roads. Richmond Heights, was bombed, also with \$2500 damage.

IN ENGLISH TRAIN WRECK chair in October and Mais was to London Express Crashes Into the Rear of a Local Near

Warrington.

WARRINGTON, England, Sept 29.-The bodies of four women and live men were removed early today from the wreckage of two trains which collided at a nearby junc-

Twenty injured were removed to various hospitals, according to an official statement, making it impossible to verify at once reports OF RUMANIAN ARMY IS EXPOSED that placed the casualties at higher figure.

The wreck occurred last night coinoid G. S. H. Freytag, German houses and palaces in Poland and when a fast London express crashed consul at St. Louis, were married large holdings abroad, to a mediato the rear of a local train. In incomplete list of the victims indicate the rear of a local train. incomplete list of the victims indi- 29.-A poisoning plot against more the daughter of Baron Adolph B. cancer and tuberculosis. He bevon Ravensburg of Baden, head queathed his art treasures to the

brary to the National Libary.

The value of the bequest to the Hungry Miner Finds \$43 Nugget. pers of the German dipolmatic Potocki Foundation, which will by the Associated Press.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 29.—W. as well as to Ukrainians and Jews. sluicebox to clean a few small went to the Municipal Building vance of his will, and he visited and found it was worth story that the found the manager was arrested police officers, one of them Lieut. started back to his diggings.

36-HOUR WEEK IN GARMENT TRADE

Loss Estimated at \$3200 Suspends Order for Cut in Hours Until October 15
Pending Hearing of Pro-

> COMMITTEE TO TAKE EVIDENCE

Owner Thinks Dynamite Postponement Effective on Understanding Objectors Will Accept As Final the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Presi small six-room bungalow at 9270 dent Roosevelt last night directed the appointment of a committee to hear protests against a recent NRA Damage was estimated by a Deputy order for a 36-hour week in the

avenue, Vinita Park, builder of the house and of two identical dwellings adjoining it, said he could not explain the explosion. He could not estimate the damage but said not estimate the damage but said monday, but Mr. Roosevelt sus-

completed a short time ago. Duen-ke employed a night watchman un-would be "full discussion" of any

cause it had become possible to by garment manufacturers that many served notice they would re-Deputy Sheriff Frank Lewis fuse to obey the hour-cutting, wage Patrolman Smith recovered his gangsters. Walter Legenza and Robcoice as the handcuffs were gangsters was entenced to die for murnamite, placed in a coal bin in matter to the courts. Unions Threatened Strike.

and the United Ladies Garment The west wall of the brick struc- Workers-had agreed to call strikes

the front porch was thrown five the place of Administrator Hugh farmhouse in St. Charles County

the Milton Oil Co., we decided to go on in. There was a Clayton ponic and we wait go on in. There was a Clayton ponic car up the block, and we waited until it had pulled away.

Debris covered the lot. The steel outer door of the coal bin was to force formed an opinion" on the issue. This group he directed to hear the "protests, investigate the landing on the roof of the home of the post-Dispatch on that outer door of the blown west across a vacant lot, landing on the roof of the home of the "protests, investigate the was the place where you were held but that it was very like it?"

Officers were at a doss to explain from the oil company and meet it where the gangsters got their pistown the block.

We cut a screen out of the side window and went on in. We went window and went on in. We went window and went on in. We went where the gangsters got their pistown who visited to feet east of No. 9270, was not damaged. The third house in his order as I shall make on or before or, police said. She was admitted over the says he doesn't refrence.

A house recently built by Duenke, testants will accept as final and the project the understanding that the project the understanding that the project the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain around reproduce the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain around reproduce the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain around reproduce the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain around reproduce the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and of the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain around reproduce the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain the understanding that the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain the project testants will accept as final and officers were at a doss to explain the project testants will accept a supplied the project testants will accept a supplied the project testants will accept a supplied said recommendations."

Order Issued Last Month. the scene of the explosion at first, dered the reduction from 40 to 36 ley. but about 9 o'clock a crowd gath- hours a week, leaving minimum ered, remaining for some time, pay rates at the old level and in-East Breckenridge is a one-block creasing piece rates 10 per cent. The code authority of the garson road, two blocks south of St. ment industry registered opposition. Charles road. There are only six Involved in the protest was the industry's opposition to a change in Mr. Alexander, Mr. Boyard, Mr. This was the third bombing of a the code coming from the Govern- Howard, a shorthand reporter, also new home in St. Louis County in ment rather than the industry it-

Women Workers at Two Milwaukee MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29,-Strikes involving nearly 700 girls and women caused the closing of the plants of the Rhea Manufacturing Co. and the Belin Garment that I remember."
Co., makers of cotton dresses. "Is your mem

Both factories were picketed. There were no disorders. The strikes were called by the Inter- ory," the witness replied coolly. "I national Ladies' Garment Workers'

izer, said the strike at the Rhea company was called when steps were taken to discharge 250 mem bers of the union. Maurice Weinstein, attorney for the company, denied this and said the employers and when the witness tries to exwere ready to deal with the workers but asked that action be delayed 10 days. The strikers demand a cutor be reprimanded for this obwage increase of 25 per cent and a servation but Judge Nolte simply

PLOT TO POISON 100 OFFICERS

Former Restaurant Manager in Military Casino at Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. by the arrest of a former restaurant manager in the military casino

over his have been political.

Baroness is 34 years old, her decorating him with the Grand clothes, shoes, a grubstake and when he handed over a package of strichnine,

ROOSEVELT STAYS DR. KELLEY IDENTIFIES THIRD MAN, DAVIT, AS ONE OF HIS KIDNAPERS

TO SHAKE DOCTOR'S I DENTIFICATION OF HIS CAPTORS

Decision He Announces. Is Asked Repeatedly in Cross-Examination If He Did Not Say at Time of Release That He Could Not Recognize Kidnapers

ANSWERS, NO. TO

by Witness Testifies That Late Attorney William Baer Was Employed to Advise Him - Says He Never Met Charles

Cross-examination of Dr. Kelley was begun at 10:26 a. m. today, a minute after he had completed his

Thomas J. Rowe Jr., of defense counsel, conducting the questioning,

you not say you could not identify anyone connected with the kidnap-

"No. I did not," replied Dr. Kel-Those at Rogers' House

you got there?" "Only myself and Mr. Rogers. Later other Post-Dispatch men came-Mr. Reese, Mr. Goldstein,

"At Mr. Rogers house did you tell these men you could describe any of the kidnapers?" "I didn't tell them anything about

detailed descriptions. tion and the witness replied, "Not

"Is your memory defective?" Rowe asked. "I think it is an average men have never had a psychological test

made. I said I had no recollection Abraham Plotkin, union organ- at that time. I was concerned-Exchange by Attorneys. Rowe objected to this line of testimony and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson rejoined "If your honor please, he is asking trick question

> Rowe demanded that the proseenjoined the witness to answer the estions, adding "the Court will be the judge of their competency. "Did you state you could not identify any of the kidnapers?" Rowe tion because I have no recollec-

"Well, was that account of your captivity a truthful one

"The account was truthful." "Then what you said was the truth?" Before the witness could precipitation indicated; seasonable answer the Court ruled out the Conversation with Coakley.

T. Penninger, a miner in the Cow censorship, said the motive was construction of the Count Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district, was hungry and discount Potocki was noted for the Creek district. the reply was that he was taken to more will receive more than \$300, The plot was revealed by the li- the apartment of Mr. Powell in 000 for his personal use under the The bride arrived in this country

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She and the Consul the few persons informed in ad
Hampden Hall, and that Powell, W. Will of James F. Shea which was the had been asked to put poison in D. Orthwein, Sam W. Fordyce, filed for probate yesterday in the sterday. She and the Consul the lew persons informed in ad-ter went to the Municipal Building vance of his will, and he visited and found it was worth \$43. With the officers' food. The former res-Bradford Shinkis and two or three District of Columbia Continued on Page 2, Column 6. 158.

The Central Figure



SNAPSHOT of DR. ISAAC D. KELLEY in the corridor of the

DR. KELLEY'S PIN

TRICK TRIED IN

Spectators at Kidnaping Trial

Test Possibility of Seeing

Through Minute Hole.

gave me a limited vision."

with a pin and a sheet of letter

and for a few minutes the spec

tical laboratory. Most of the ex-

a fairly good view of one face at a

FRENCH TRADE BALANCE GAINS

Exchange Restrictions.

by the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 29. — French eco

nomic reprisals against German ex-

change restrictions gave France to

day her first favorable monthly

tions since stabilization of the

Figures for August show the

first eight months of the year, Ger-

Result of Reprisals Against Germ

edly "limited."

Holding the pin-pricked

GENERALLY FAIR, COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 69 (1:15 p. m.); low.
1 (7 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 93 per

temperature to- held by kidnapers. Missouri: Generally fair to- had not taken away from me," to catch every detail of his testi-

night and tomor- Dr. Kelley testified, "to punch a mony. row, except un- hole through the blindfold right in settled in south- front of the pupil of each eye. That pight: som ewhat slightl warmer tomorrow in paper. orthwest portion. slightly cooler in

portions tonight; tomorrow, cloudy, becoming generally fair. Sunset, 5:47; sunrise (tomorrow)

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Weather outlook for Oct. 1 to 6: For the up-

per Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and for the northern and central great plains: Not much temperatures for the most part. \$300,000 Bequest to Archbishop.

Supreme France's favor, although for the Court. Shea, a real estate operator, left an estate valued at \$771,-

TESTIFIES HE WAS HELD IN HOME OF LATER MURDERED

Victim Previously Had Positively Named the Defendant, Angelo Roses grant, and Felix Mc-Donald in the Abduction

RELATES STORY OF HIS RELEASE

Declares He Was Put Out of Auto on Roadside Where He Was Met by John Rogers, Newspaper Reporter.

Before a crowded Clayton courts room, tensely hushed, Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, chief State's witness in the trial of Angelo Rosegrant on the charge of kidnaping him for ranom, today positively identified Bart Davit, associate of Rosegrant, as one of his abductors.

Thus his dramatic narrative of the kidnaping, in which he yesterday identified Rosegrant and Felix McDonald without qualification as among his kidnapers, now involves three of the four defendants in the

connection with his story of how he was told, while held in a house on the East Side, that he was about received permission to shave. While he was doing so, he continued, he could look into an adjoining room. There, he testified, he saw Davit manipulating the tuning dial of

Dr. Kelley also testified that the St. Charles County farm shack of John C. Johnson, Negro state's witness who was murdered by machine COURT; IT WORKS gunners last May, was the house

in which he first was held in captivity for ransom. The physician's graphic story, which held the courtroom in tense silence for an hour and 45 minutes yesterday afternoon, gained in dramatic intensity as he proceeded to day. Yesterday he testified for the Courtroom spectators, at the most part in a conversational tone Official forecast Rosegrant trial in Clayton yester- but today, when he told of his re for St. Louis and day, tested for themselves the as-vicinity: Generally fair tonight day. The control of Dr. D. Kelley, chief lease him and then failed to do so. tomorrow; State's witness, that he was able his voice alternately rose and fell, slightly cooler to- to see through pinholes, pricked in The jurors followed him closely. moderate his blindfold tape, while he was seldom taking their eyes from him while spectators leaned forward in their seats or, standing in the "I used my tie pin, which they aisles, held their hands to their ears

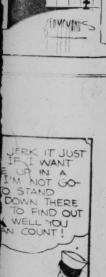
Heard Inquiry About "Goldie." Upon resuming the witness stand at 9:40 a. m., Dr. Kelley was taken It occurred to one of the closely back by Prosecuting Attorney Anpoler tonight; attentive spectators to experiment derson to his closing stateme yesterday. This was that, at his sheet toward the light, the experi- East Side, he heard a caller, a man, Illinois: Cloudy, menter grinned at seeing the face ask where "Goldie" was. He said of the next person. Others did the the man inside the house said, in same, using tie pins or dress pins, reply, that "Goldie" and a man whose name the witness did not re-

Dr. Kelley repeated this stateout, in the testimony of Adolph napers' confidant, a statement that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, a desfendant in the Kelley case, was 'About that time," Dr. Kelley con-

tinued, "I was told definitely that I was to go home. They had set the time for my departure as 11 o'clock, I believed there was something to belief, was stricken out.

"There was a great bustle around the house," the witness related, "People in the house were walking to and fro. I asked if I might allowed to do once before. I was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1,







He Gives Detailed Account of His Release After Numerous False Alarms.

Continued From Page One.

were razor and towels and other needed articles, and I began making preparations for my departure.

Identification of Davit. "In this room where I was con

fined there was a stove-I took it to be in the southwest corner. I was seated so that I could look to the left around the stove into a room adjoining. I could see through a door there. There was something hanging in the door, and I could see that there was a radio in the next

"I noticed that there was apparently preparation for the departure of the persons who were there. There had been no lights in the room previously, but they were on

dial of this radio." "Did you see the man since?"

"Yes, I saw

"Who was he?"

Continuing, Dr. Kelley said: "He was the same man I saw playing the radio several times.

"There was a clock on the oppo-site wall from the stove, and I kept watching it, since I had been told I was to go home at 11 o'clock. Again there was a knock and I was told to put on the goggles. I heard a man pass through the room and into the adjoining room. There was a whispered conversation, and then he left. The clock reached 11. The house had slowed down. There seemed to be no preparation to leave. At 10 after 11 I called to the next room and asked why, if we were going to leave, hadn't we started?

Feared Another False Alarm "I was told, 'No, the plans had been changed. There would be no departure that night, I had better settle down, tomorrow night probably would be definite.'

"I was told to go into the next room, where there was a bed, and did so. I laid down and slept fitfully from time to time."

The witness raised his voice and spoke rapidly as he continued: "I don't know how long I had slept when suddenly I was awakened. Someone yelled at me and told me to 'get up right away, get dressed, you are going home.'
"But I'd been told that so many

times," Dr. Kelley explained in lower tones, "that was a stock phrase around there-'You are going home' -and I'd heard it so often that I turned over and said, 'Oh, tell me

Release Finally Under Way.

to a car. Two men got in beside me.

Pushed Out of Auto.

"I was pushed out and heard the car speed away. I stood in silence. This seemed extraordinary. It front.

I wheeled slowly and saw that I machine gun." was standing in front of a deserted Shortly before that note was gasoline filling station.

"A pair of automobile headlights asked for his tie pin, which Dr. were coming toward me. A man Kelley had previously testified he got out and approached and we had used to make small holes in the spoke simultaneously. I said, 'Are tape which covered the goggles he you John Rogers of the Post-Dispatch?" He asked, 'Are you Dr. Kelley?" He replied, 'Yes,' and I said 'Yes; then I am really going man who asked for it.

got into an (Roger's) automobile he Dr. Kelley continued. "It was to inquired whether any ransom had he used as an identification to go out from the house on his last visit, Went to Rogers' House.

paid. This man (Rogers) informed ed to add to this statement, apparme he would drive me to St. Louis ently to explain how the pin got to and took me over the Municipal his home, but was stopped by ob-Bridge. He said, 'I'm going to take jections of defense counsel. you to my house, for two reasons, first, so that you can notify ; our family, and second, so that you can graphic copy of one of the ransom Anderson asked.

Safe for the Night

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ADOLPH FIEDLER photographed in his cell at Clayton Jail. The State, mindful of the murder of its other witness, the Negro, Johnson, is taking no risks with Fiedler.

Dr. Kelley's Highlights

SOME of the important points in Dr. Kelley's testimony at yester day's session were the following:

That he saw Angelo Roseand Bart Davit as among the men who held Dr. Kelley prisgrant standing in a hallway of oner on the Johnson farm near the East side house where he St. Charles. Johnson was aswas held for a time, at the time sassinated by a machine-gunner the kidnapers forced him to write a note to his wife asking for \$250,000 ransom That a man closely resem-

That Felix Francis McDon-ald, another defendant in the case now awaiting trial, was the man who seized him in Davis place the night of April 20,

That McDonald was one of his guards while he was in the hands of the abductors and on one occasion threatened the physician with great bodily harm.

That in his first place of cap-tivity he looked out a window and saw outside "the Negro Johnson, who was murdered. This reference was to John C. Johnson, indicted in the case, who turned State's evidence and named Rosegrant, McDonald

Testimony by Dr. Kelley that Rosegrant was present when the first ransom note was writ-ten connected directly with the State's previous announcement it would prove he was the man who left he note in a mail box in York Village on Lay road, and with the previous testimony of Adolph Fiedler, former Ma-

bling Rosegrant was dancing at

the Coronado Hotel on April 4,

1931, 16 days before the kidnap-

ing, with Mrs. Nellie Tipton

Muench, also a defendant in the

case, and that they "seemed very much interested in our

plewood Justice of the Peace, that Rosegrant said he put the

was stricken out.

side of the bed, shook me and repeated, 'get up, you are going home,' I didn't want to shock my family. I told this man I would be put on your things.' My things consisted of a raincoat and a derby hat, which I had lain aside on the bed.

During recesses in the proceedings ceiling fans and an exhaust fan are turned on and windows only since Fiedler became a witness in the case, and that he had no acquaintance with John T. Rogers.

"I went to Rogers' home, and stood suddenly on my feet and with no ceremony, I was pushed outside there told of the events of my incarceration. I was informed that

said, You are going nome and our are going to be turned over to John Rogers of the Post-Dispatch. Do everything he says, because he was the only Goddamn man in St. Louis who has done anything for you.

"In the car" the witness contingual of the car, we have the car the witness contingual of the car the witness contingual of the car the witness contingual of the car the witness can be a car to the car the witness contingual of the car the witness can be a car to the car the witness can be a car to the car the witness can be a car to the car the "In the car," the witness contin-arations were being made for me to "I heard a cowbell, and, strange

Discussion of Notes. Dr. Kelley said that when he

led one out and struck a match | Another ransom note was shown to light it—and discovered that I to him, and Dr. Kelley said, "This was still blindfolded. I raised the is the second note, in fact the third goggles and saw the night around I wrote, but the second to be de-I seemed to be staring at a livered. This was written in the paired. The side walls had been blank countryside. I found another house where I was held for three boarded up, the bags removed, and match and lighted the cigarette, and days, and where I was shown a

written, he said, one of his captors

"A little later I was told the Dr. Kelley related that when he reason for the request for the pin," Kelley.) with the ransom note I was to he saw the barn he had seen bewrite shortly. I never saw the pin fore, and at a distance saw a house of bungalow pattern, with four or

Identified Copy of Note. Dr. Kelley identified a photo- had been confined at St. Charles?" new steps.

ley said, "I consented." That also door. He was asked as to the col-"Just as I was getting settled comfortably, the man came to the abduction, about going home," Dr. Kelley read said he did not see his hair, acquaintance with John T. Rogers,

Visit to Johnson's House. instead of going straight home I Questioned about his visits, last We started off at what seemed high speed.

Instead of going straight home of John C. spring, to the home of John C. brother-in-law, Mr. Orthwein, who Johnson, Negro farmer, in St. ment," Dr. Kelley explained to the jury. "The man who awakened me "I was taken to the Had arranged for my return to my family."

"I was taken to the Hamily." said, You are going home and ou Court (Hampden Hall) Apartments ecutor Anderson and newspaper re-"I was taken to the Hampden ley told of the visit, on which Pros-

reached his home, he entered he testified, had been changed con- which turned about as the crew ef-The room in which he was kept, His body narrowly missed the tug, through the back door, to avoid a siderably before his second visit. fected the rescue. Revived by a crowd he expected would be at the "When I was there first," he said, fire department squad, Steinbren-This seemed extraordinary.

Then he was asked about the first bags were hanging from the root. Physicians said he had seemed perhaps I really was going note he had written, the one innote he had written with the written with the one innote he had written with the writen with the written with the writen with the written with the written with the writ "the ceiling was in bad repair, and ner was taken to a hospital, where bags were hanging from the roof. physicians said he had several brokthen put my hand in my pocket and found a package of cigarettes. I not received it," Dr. Kelley said. dows had no curtains.

House Changed on Return. "When I saw it more than two years later, the roof had been rethe room was quite clean. Where on MINIMUM PRICE FOR TIRES been an open space of a foot, permitting one to hear things below. That space had been boarded up. The stairway had been changed, and the place was in much better

condition.' (Johnson, the Negro owner the shack, said in his statement to interior of the cabin had been im-

Dr. Kelley said that in looking five chimneys, which he also had

Identifies the Building.

This concluded Dr. Kelley's di-

Kelley then identified the photographs.

Odum, Kosciusko union leader, of assault and robbery in connection with the recent textile strike violence, and Judge J. F. Allen sentenced him to 10 years in prison.

The Courtroom Scene; Nolte Keeps
Things Moving. The courtroom was again crowd-

ed as testimony began this morn-ing. All seats were taken and standing spectators blocked one standing spectators blocked one Rosegrant, wearing the same dark dice."

counsel for continuance in view of only twice, first in the statement dice."

only twice, first in the statement dice." the jury sits is kept open.

brown suit he had on yesterday, was suffering from a cold and used indicted with Ritchie and Odom, but his handkerchief frequently. He their cases were set for trial sepafollowed the testimony of Dr. Kel- rately. ley closely, and occasionally whispere dto H. Clay Rogers, defense tion in an alleged whipping of G. attorney.

scrolls on a pad of paper. Spectators included about a dozen boys and girls of elementary school age.

Judge Nolte appears anxious to the field moving. When at the squardsmen have been to scroll moving. When at the squardsmen have been to scroll moving.

Post-Dispatch reporter, "until I met RESCUED FROM RIVER AFTER 90-FOOT LEAP TO END LIFE MURDER WARRANT ISSUED

Broker Jumps From Bridge, Is Pulled From Water at Cleveland by Tug Crew. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.-Charles M. Steinbrenner, a former wealthy stock broker, yesterday the first degree was issued yestermade a 90-foot leap from the Detroit-Superior high level bridge but of the owners of a Pine Lawn tavwas prevented from ending his life ern, who shot and killed John M. by a fishing tug crew which pulled Currie, a 23-year-old unemployed ued, "another man said, 'You are go home, that my wife had been to say, on my return more than two brenner, 36 years old, formerly of

years later, I heard the same sound Ontario and Long Beach, Cal., County jail, was formally charged climb over the bridge rail and jump. with the murder after a coroner's Steinbrenner nd a cousin, Miss Florence Weisman, with whom he ived here, said that he lost his noney in the stock market, and nad tried to end his life because of

NRA REFUSES TO EXTEND TIME Holds Code Authority Should Not Have Waited Till Last Minute

ill health and financial worries.

to Make Request.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The

NRA refused today to extend for a of new period the minimum prices on automobile tires. These prices exthe Prosecuting Attorney that the pire tonight. The code authority of the tire and battery industry yester-NRA officials took the position

> the request. The prices were set to end a price ing an appeal. war and the sentiment was ex- Nichols was shot to death as he

in Auto With Another Woman at Seymour, Tex. SEYMOUR, Tex., Sept. 29.-Miss Ruby Britain, 40 years old, was died soon afterward of blackwater

proved in the manner noted by Dr. day made a formal request for a 30- Aug. 25 while he sat in a parked day extension of the minimum floor car with another woman. The jury prices. the authority should not have wait-ed until the last minute to make two children, was a "perfect lover,"

"Did you have an opportunity to should another price-cutting fight examine that house in which you begin, the NRA might have to take Willie Mae Couch, 19, of Portales,

Defense Tries to Shake

Coakley, were there. Asked as to

washington, Sept. 29. — Textile mill owners are to be given another opportunity to re-employ held you and you said you could did not know.

"When I got home," he said, "Mr workers who were out on strike re- not?"

ready done so. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the United Textile Workers' strike ommittee, said:

TEXTILE MILLS GIVEN

NEW CHANCE TO REHIRE

Strikers Not Re-employed to

Apply Again at Labor

Board's Suggestion.

"I conferred with the Textile Board (newly appointed Textile Labor Relations Board) and I was autive?"

"But you knew he was trying to others," he was asked, "that you others," he was asked, "that you others," he was asked, "that you most welcome feature. More rain thorized by the board to notify all local unions that have discrimination cases, to send the workers to the mills on Monday morning and from that point we shall learn how many cases of discrimination we will have to handle.

"I am, therefore, issuing an order strike, and who have not been reemployed in mills which are opened, to report for work on Monday.

The locals will then fill out forms sent from this office giving us the details of each dicrimination case."

Swer the question directly. "I never phoned her at any time," was the wouldn't be a good idea to make wouldn't be a good idea to make any statement as to identity."

Asked if his reason was that he did not wish to recollect, Dr. Kelley curred as early as Sept. 30, but the said this was not true. The members of the Textile La-

bor Relations Board are in favor proaching discrimination charges. The board is understood to feel the new move will give mill owners time to consider the recommendation of the cotton textile code authority that the presidential appeal to rehire strikers be complied with except in the case of strikers who engaged in lawless violence during tified it as the place where he was the walkout.

Kosciusko (Miss.) Union Leade rect testimony, at 10:25 a. m.

The defense objected to the witBy the Associated Press.

ness identifying three photographs KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Sept. 29.—A of the house, but was overruled. Dr. jury last night convicted Pearl tenced him to 10 years in prison.

Trial of M. L. Ritchie, president aisle and the area between the last March term, after hours of argufow of seats and the wall. The aisle ments over a motion by Ritchie's money. Dr. Kelley responded that ments over a motion by Ritchie's he heard Rogers' name mentioned only twice list in the mentioned only twice list in the mentioned only twice.

Odom was accused of participa-The crowd, tense during Dr. Kelley's dramatic recital of the kidnaping, relaxed during the cross-examination, and Rosegrant idly drew

W. Blount, a night guard at the Aponaug mill, and of robbing Blount of his pistol. Blount testified against Odom, who offered an alibi, saying that he was at a union meet-W. Blount, a night guard at the

keep the trial moving. When attorneys stop questioning to confer on some point, the Court usually remarks, "We are waiting." The or of hair of the man who ordered him into the cur for the abduction, him into the cur for the remarks. The guardsmen nave deem to reported that a "mob of 5000" was planning to invade the town and inches, the dimensions of the court-room area he had indicated as approximately that of the room. Dr. Selev's reply was. During recesses in the proceed missed. The march did not ma- Baer, and Dr. Kelley's reply was,

Ritchie, arrested several days my family must have paid it." matics?" ago, pleaded "not guilty" to an indictment charging that he incited would be authorized to do this, he

"Yes."

"You know how many inches in workers to unrest in labor troubles replied: at the mill which pre-dated the general textile strike.

FOR KILLING IN TAVERN

One of Owners of Place Accused After Coroner's Jury Returns Homicide Verdict.

A warrant charging murder is day against Leroy J. Crowley, one laborer, in the tavern Wednesday afternoon.

jury returned a verdict of nomicide recommending that he be held for the grand jury. The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Leslie T. Lewis upon affidavit by Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold. Ten witnesses, who were in the

fied they heard no quarrel prior to the shooting. A statement from Crowley, maintaining he fired in self-defense after Currie struck him upon being accused of stealing cigarettes from the tavern, was read to the jury.

CONVICTED OF KILLING MAN SHE CALLED "PERFECT LOVER"

Miss Ruby Britain Found Admirer

convicted yesterday of killing Hor- fever. A jury of white men con- long-range building program, offi- Nicolay, 22. All first offender ace E. Nichols, 39-year-old banker, onment. Miss Britain, who testiwas released on \$10,000 bond pend-

family, and second, so that you can tell me the details of your incarcer-ation."

"Both these ideas were acceptable to me," Dr. Kelley continued, but this was stricken out on objection by defense coursel. Then Dr. Kell.

T N. M. The prosecution sought to

Doctor's Identifications

Questions were then asked about his conversation with Lieut. Coakley, Dr. Kelley said:

"He said he was glad I was back,
"He said he was glad I was back,
that that had appare a great deal of

that they had spent a great deal of time looking for me, and he hoped I had not been mistreated."

"Isn't it a fact," Rowe demanded, "that Coakley asked if you could identify any of the men who had held you and you said you could the down.

"Isn't it a fact," Rowe demanded, when asked whether Goldstein was who had identify any of the men who had held you and you said you could did not know.

Same As Usual.

Same As Usual.

Dr. Kelley testified, in answer

Puncturing of Goggles.

Dispatch that you punctured the

tape of your goggles so you could see?" "No."

"The police?" "No."
"Have you ever said so in any

public proceeding in this case?"

'Yes. I told it to the grand jury.

"Did anyone suggest it to you?

"Did any officer, Sheriff or law

ver, suggest that you say it?" 'No.

told as complete-" here the Court

Rowe asked if Dr. Kelley, a

Work Will Be Separated From That

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The

cials believe too much work

Admits Sending Extortion Note.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 29.-

sending an extortion letter demand-

ing \$25,000 to Walter S. Gifford.

By the Associated Pr

ford and Gov. Horner.

of National Emergency

What do you mean?"

"Did you tell anyone on the Post-

what I said."

(R. D.) FitzGibbon greeted me, and cently, wherever they have not al- "I do not remember," was the reply.
"You knew Coakley was a police

officer?" "I presumed so. "Didn't you say to Goldstein, (Wendell) Webster of the Star and "Didn't he show you his authority?" "No."

ley, "I thought he might be there to escort me home - everybody seemed so concerned about me." Asked Rogers to Phone Wife. "But you never telephoned to your wife?" Dr. Kelley began an explanation, and was told to an-

"On the contrary," said Dr. Kel-

disturb her and not disturb the routine of the household." Rowe asked if Dr. Kelley had not talked with Lieut. Coakley two hours. The answer was that it was a much shorter time, and that the witness did not talk to Coakley alone. Asked how he was transof conciliatory methods in ap-talked with Lieut. Coakley two alone. Asked how he was transported from Rogers' house to the Powell apartment, the witness said responsible for everything that ap- With September, fall began, he was not sure; he thought some-

one called at Rogers' house for him. Rowe inquired who had accompanied Dr. Kelley to the Hampden Court (Hampden Hall) apartments. The witness said his recollection was that it was Rogers, but he was not certain. Asked if anyone had explained why he was to be released to Rogers Dr. Kelley said the only explanation was the statement of his captors "John Rogers thing for you. You are going to be turned over to him. Do exactly

as he tells you."
Rogers Mentioned Twice. Defense counsel asked if any one had told him that Rogers or any-one else was to handle any ransom There was no suggestion. I have money. Dr. Kelley responded that interrupted with an admonition to answer the question without qualification. the time of his release to Rogers.

Asked About Baer, Karch. Rowe asked the witness if, after not testified that he "punched" the his return to his family, he em- hole in the tape which covered his loyed William Baer, attorney, since goggles. Dr. Kelley said that was deceased, to go "to the police station" with him. Dr. Kelley said
Baer was employed, but that his recollection was that he went alone

Chief of Police Carly (1997). This has say Rosegrant duration and the company of to call on Chief of Police Gerk from which he saw Rosegrant durand Chief of Detectives Kaiser. He ing his captivity. Dr. Kelley dewas asked whether he had met clined to attempt an estimate in feet and inches, but illustrated the lawyer and Congressman-elect, and size of the room by pointing to obwhether Karch's name had been jects in the courtroo

Baer, and Dr. Kelley's reply was, "Now, you're a college graduate?"
"If a fee was paid, a member of Rowe went on. "You studied mathe-

"My family's business is very in- the length and breadth tricate. I am not conversant with room," Dr. Kelley said, and again union, and 643 for the Fe the various businesses in my fam- sought to illustrate the size of the of Labor Union as the sole ily; I am a doctor." He said the room as he recalled it. It was, he ing agent under the NRA. question of a fee for Baer did not said, a "good" sized room, not large, come up in his presence. To further but "fair." questions about Baer's visit to him at his home, he said it was in late Rowe asked. "A bed." afternoon, and added:

"I don't know anything of the know." mechanism of how he came. I know At that point, adjournment was he was asked to come." taken for lunch. It was 12 o'clock, Employed to Advise Him.

and because Rowe wanted an extra "Was it the purpose for him to half hour to examine police records act as buffer between you and the of the kidnaping, the time for re- wicted by a jury of murd convening court was set for 1:30 'He was employed to advise me in o'clock.

WHITE WOMAN IN KENYA GETS NEW STATE ORGANIZATIONS FOR HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

YEAR FOR KILLING OF NATIVE First Such Conviction in Britis Colonial History; Man Flogged to Death. pecial to the Post-Dian

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Africa, tavern at 5204 Helen avenue, testi- Sept. 29.—For the first time in native.

> in prison for having ordered the flogging of a native, from the effects of which he did. Five the feets of which he did. Five the flogging of a native, from the effects of which he did. fects of which he died. Five natives who administered the whip- set-up for the housing administra- 3 Escape From Kansas River Fa ping at Mrs. Selwyn's command, tion. were sentenced to one month in prison.

have had a hand in the flogging, tors.

Trustee for Printing Press Firm. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe yesterday

named the Irving Trust Co. permanent trustee under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act for R. Hoe & Francis M. Goodrich, 19 years old, Co., manufacturers of printing Clinton, Ill., pleaded guilty in Fedwar and the sentiment was expressed at the headquarters that sat in his automobile on a road
the various plans proposed for rethe various plans proposed for re-

15.86 INCHES OF RAIN SO FAR IN SEPTEMBER

This is 2.40 Above Normal Temperature About the Same As Usual.

a press conference, and Mr. Gold-stein was one of those there. I great departure from the usual a didn't know the others."

Rain, coming as it did after of those men, for the reason that fell than in any month since Me you were blindfolded with a hand-kerchief, a sack over your head, goggles and tape, and because the men were masked?"

Acted on Advice of Counsel.
"It is possible," he replied, "that withering revived rapidly and la said something of the kind, bevegetation was favored by the most cause of advice received from counture. With another more Dr. Kelley testified, in answer to Rowe's questions, that he was unusually low stage, although

Rowe started to interrupt, but reached its normal stage for the witness continued, "I am not season. peared in the newspapers at that the records of the United States time. I have no reason to believe, Weather Bureau. While amates

one way or the other, that these accounts are exact repetitions of signs of an early and severe winter in the heavier coats of fur bearing animals and early movement birds south, Roscoe Nunn, in char of the local station, scoffs at suc prognostications.

We will know what winter like, he says, when winter gets her not until then. Meantime, there me be expected another month of mil temperatures, perhaps then a cold snap, and then, perhaps, a seaso of Indian summer.

Nunn, incidentally, has an genious explanation of how the season got its name. He doesn vouch for it, but relates the sto that gives the credit to an ear pioneer who, scanning the hazy al which is characteristic of the se son, thought he saw in the haze the Rosegrant's bail bond hearing be smoke of a campfire, and remark fore Circuit Judge McElhinney, had laconically to a companion: laconically to a companion: dians somewhere."

PICKETING AT KOHLER PLANT DESPITE EMPLOYE ELECTION

Continued by Members of A. F. Union, Defeated in Thursday's Vote, 1063 to 643.

SHEROYGAN Wis Sent M Picketing continued at the h Co. plant in Kohler yesterday, spite the defeat of the Amer Federation of Labor Union 18545 in an employe election to collective agents. No attempt was made who entered the factory to result production of plumbing sup halted when the strike was called

Thursday's vote owed 1063 in favor of t of this Workers' Association,

mittee of the Federation ! nounced picketing would until further notice. A st "How high was the bed?" "I don't said union men "do not fee cause is lost."

Life for Killing Wife

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 29. wife, Anna, Nathan Blits erday was sentenced Judge E. B. Belden to lif nment. Mrs. Blitstein d the effects of being beate an iron bar. Blitstein's origi fense was insanity, but named by the Court found sane at the time of the crime.

Ex-Gov. Harding of Iowa CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. Federal Housing Administration lowa was confined to 29.-Former Gov. W. L. Har Conferences between James A. curred shortly after he ha Moffett, housing administrator, ered a speech at a Republi

some time looking to a separate Thus far State directors of the Kansas State prison trust LANSING, Kan., Sept. 29. orison.

National Emergency Council have fined on the island farm.
The woman's husband, alleged to acted as State Housing Administra-Missouri River, escaped last They were R. C. Adams, With the start on Nov. 1 of the old; Steve Smith, 33, and

> develop for one man to handle both ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Will Ask f Panel Wee Prisoner. NEW YORK

Foley said the r ily as "the inte definitely the a Wednesday, we Foley said. The hope of they had seize "John," recipie Lindbergh ranso as Chief of Det

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Concrete ir the cellar floo r anything i needed vesterd moving, and creased today New York po cable report fre Johnson on the

Today he was mann's defense dead, gave him keeping: Five persons mann's wife. New York to

fore Represent

perature About the

CHICAGO SUSPECT

IN LINDBERGH CASE

Chicago Police, However,

Still Detain Former Con-

vict They Say Resembles

STEP ANNOUNCED

Bronx Prosecutor Says He

Will Ask for Special Jury

Panel Wednesday to Try

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A special

jury panel to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted on a charge

of extortion in the \$50,000 Lind-

asked for in Bronx County Court next Wednesday, District Attorney

Samuel J. Foley announced today.

oley said the mction will be made

get the trial under way as speed-

efinitely the actual date for trial.

Wednesday, we might go to trial."

mes Bowman with the crime.

Bowman's detention.

Said to Resemble "John."

ave been pure spite work.

ined the prisoner for the defense.

yesterday and returned today for

persons also were interrogated, in-

when Federal agents escorted one

witness to the office.

the same reason.

'Maybe about a week from next

rmit," but he declined to

as "the interests of justice will

ergh ransom payment, will be

Prisoner.

Mysterious "John."

HAUPTMANN TRIAL

May, 1933, has the

Bureau. While amateu and early movement

avs, when winter gets her ed another month of mi

a campfire, and remarke

ETING AT KOHLER PLANT

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BOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 29. week three psychiatrists, one apoffiec, one by the Stateof New Jerexamine Bruno Richard Haupt-

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Life for Killing Wife.

INE, Wis., Sept. 29. — Cor y a jury of murdering hi na, Nathan Blitstein ye was sentenced by Circu Mrs. Blitstein died fre bar. Blitstein's original de insanity, but alienists t the time of the crime.

s confined to his hote as a result of a hear ortly after he had del eech at a Republican ral

e From Kansas River Farm ING, Kan., Sept. 29.-Thre State prison trusties, River, escaped last nig R. C. Adams, 26 year

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Johnson on the past life of Haupt-

fore Representative Samuel Dick- er admits Jews to membership.

Sergeant and six patrolmen were

moving, and the guard was in-

creased today because of antici-

New York police received a long

pated week-end crowds.

Legal Fight Over Youngest Vanderbilt



MRS. GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT and her 10 year-old The hope of Chicago police that daughter. The child's maternal grandmother and her aunt, Mrs. mysterious Harry Payne Whitney, have asserted in court that the child's mother recipient of the \$50,000 should not be the child's guardian. indbergh ransom, apparently faded

s Chief of Detectives John L. Sulstein, who is making a congression in there announced he could al investigation of Nazi activity in nd nothing tangible to connect seeks to learn whether they were Bowman, alias James O'Dea, an engaged in Nazi propaganda.

x-convict, was seized last night on Theory of Autopsy Physician. anonymous tip and was quesned during the early morning by cer County (N. J.) physician who Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the earlier in the week said that his Chicago unti of the Bureau of Inestigation. The Government officaused the death of the Lindbergh quit the Detective Bureau at baby, yesterday expressed the the-ory the baby was killed intentiona. m. without leaving any orally by the kidnapers. "The child was kidnaped," Dr.

he police said the suspect bore Mitchell theorized, "removed to a home near Hopewell, N. J., kept for glimpsed by Dr. John F. quick settlement of a ransom, but Chief Sullivan, however said: police activity became so great the have nothing to link this man kidnapers, fearing detection, killed to the Lindbergh kidnaping except the anonymous tip received last blow on the head, hurriedly reght, and that might have been inmoved the body to the woods near ended to embarrass him. It may Hopewell, did not take time to bury Police also questioned a woman in the woods. They made a speedy ed with Bowman. She identified self as Goldie Ferris. Bowman child was not discovered, opened he served a term in the Fedup negotiations with the family and penitentiary at Leavenworth. endeavored to collect a ransom befor transportation of stolen fore the child was discovered."

Isidore Fisch, in Germany.
the Associated Press.

Detective Arthur Johnson of New sey and one by the defense, will York, investigating the record in mann, indicted for extortion in the Lindbergh kidnap case. Foley distor, an assistant medical examined One minute later and he would tral National Bank Building.

German authorities, co-operating \$498,750 last year. broken and hidden a tablespoon. one piece of which was sharp with Johnson, took Pinkus Fisch hunting companion and one of his his researches in Dresden, Bautzen, closest friends, was questioned for and Kamenz, the latter city the five hours in the office of Foley home town of Hauptmann.

additional questioning. Several other TWO INDICTED FOR KILLING OF IOWA MAN IN ATLANTA cluding some who had received ran-

citement over an "arrest" occurred Robbers Said to Have Shot Him mobile. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.-Two

whose pictures in groups taken with Hauptmann at Hunters Island in Long Island Sound were found in Sjoblom, Davenport (Ia.) business albums at the Hauptmann home, was not under any suspicion in the

Searchers who are taking apart lauptmann's home removed a de-

vice which punches two holes while som notes. The investigators conmobile, shot Sjoblom, hid his body member of the Junior League. fiscated a woodworker's punch for Concrete has been broken out of

vant said, reported that Sjoblom January. pipes blown through to see whethwas shot at the spot where he was er anything is in them. A police seized when he resisted the holdup. needed yesterday to keep passersby Police said Summers denied the crime.

Heads Tuberculosis Conference. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 29. cable report from Detective Arthur Dr. Max Bisent al of Chicago was elected president of the Mississippi mann in Kamenz, Germany. Re- Valley Conference on Tuberculosis fusing to divulge its contents, they last night. A. W. Jones of St. Louis

sent it to District Attorney Foley. was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

n of Nazi activity in HYUKAULIC BRICK CU.

Concern Says It Is Unable to Meet \$74,000 Payment Due Monday.

Interest and principal due Monbe paid, the company announced monthly average for his industry. the child either with a bullet or a today. The interest payment tobonds mature Monday

The company's statement said hours, retreat and then, finding that the struction in recent years it was

The bonds, originally \$1,000,000, ular pay for 36 hours. were sold in October, 1929, through the First National Co. They were duction, represented by current FORMER FRENCH OFFICIAL to bear interest at 6 per cent, and employment, would have fallen four real estate owned by the company in St. Louis and the county, 37 Demand, represented by purchasing Germany of Bruno Richard Haupt- tracts of ground totaling 440 acres. power, would have fallen only half mann, indicted in the Lindbergh The company, which has more than as far as supply, represented by By the Associated Press closed that Hauptmann already has case, arrived here today to find 20 plants in the East and Middle current production, and the further the Fisch family at a synagogue. West, has headquarters in the Cen- employment fell off, the greater the

Pinkus is the brother after 1928. The company lost \$230, quired to pay double time for over-Meanwhile, Hauptmann began his second week-end in a New York jain who gave him to Lindbergh man who gave him to Lindbergh then have totaled \$2,128,000, not insecond week-end in a New York jail man who gave him the Lindbergh then have totaled \$2,128,000, not inunder ceaseless watch, following the
under ceaseless watch, following the
cluding operations so far in 1934.

The company reported a loss of ficially recognized."

The administration again served a remote possibility, then have totaled \$2,128,000, not inthe Board of Adjustment, accompart died at the scene of the wreck. Daficially recognized."

The company reported a loss of signed to be supplementary and broken and builden a tablespoon.

A traffic jam held up Lachambroken and broken and

ene piece of which was snarp with Johnson, took Finals and questioned him intensively. The Saxtioned him intensively him the Saxtioned him intensively him the Saxtioned him the Saxtio at the end of last year totaled \$4,- leaders, assembled on the White slapped him twice. tioned nim interest to the stock, unpaid since 134, leaders, assembled on the White Hans Kloppenburg, Hauptmann's Johnson definitely had completed 043,730. In addition, there are 42, louse lawn, President Roosevelt 881 shares of \$100 par value com- repeated his declaration of last mon stock outstanding. This stock, year's meeting that only after all With all formality he handed Lalisted on St. Louis Stock Exchange, other resources prove dinsufficient bonds are not listed.

MISS MARIE PECKHAM WILSON Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, later told a conference ENGAGED TO R. W. LA BEAUME luncheon that he was tired of "ali-

by Mrs. Thomas Wright

aibums at the Hauptmann home, was not under any suspicion in the case, but that he was a "very close" friend of the prisoner and 'because he was closer to Hauptmann than anyone yet produced we are quastioning him at great length."

The men indicted are Hoyt Summers and Robert Riley. Additional indictments charged the two men suspicion in the draw its funds.

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JOBLESS WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD NEAR RAILROAD TRACKS

St. Louis Police Believe Mike Gannon, 71, Was Hit by Switch Engine. The body of Mike Gannon, 71ear-old unemployed watchman, Louis. was found early today on the Southern Railway right-of-way near

FED UP' ON RELIEF SUES TO COMPEL FATHER TO SEN HIM TO COLLEGE

> Omaha Manufacturer's Son Resists Proposal That He Work Year First.

tion Would Make Industry Distribute Work or Con- turing Co., petitioned the Court of tribute to Fund.

. Deane, president of the General took the case under advisement. Motors Holding Corporation, today presented a plan which he said sisted that his son work a year for would give jobs to the unemployed would send the boy to any school at no cost to the Government except he chooses. Skinner's income was for administration expenses. He given as \$400,000 a year. He also spoke at the closing session of the Mobilization for Human Needs Conference.

Spoke at the closing session of the asked that the boy live with him, but the son objected. "It isn't father, it's his present wife," he Conference. told the Court.

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TALK, GIVE NEW

The country is "fed up on relief," those who receive it as well as man has to support his son," Judge who administer it, Deane said. He opposed unemployment this Court can tell him he has to insurance and other European relief systems as "palliatives based on has made a success without a colclass progress and not germane to the American scene." Would Divide Work. Would Divide Work.

He proposed the determination the theory that the destiny of peo-

man-hours of work prevailing in each industry. Each worker, whethr then employed or not, would be ssigned his share. Employers could assign work to their em loyes as they wished, but would have to pay double for overtime. The worker would receive time and one-half, the remainder going into a National employment fund, from By the As which all unemployed would be

Deane said this fund also could all persons receiving less than 360 terday.

a week, and excluding ag icultural The petition fixed liabilities of

tribution," Dean said, "because the home near Hopewell, N. J., kept for Interest and principal due Monovertime if he distributed his work
a few days with intention of a day on \$800,000 of bonds of the
among sufficient employes so that
ternational Harvester president, orchurch. Daues also talked to FerOriginal Hydraulic Press Brick Co. will not each would work exactly the ganized the trust with Edwin Krenn ris about the matter, but both Gut- gaged Spencer to obtain a loan for on the convention floor, the annual ganized the trust with Edwin Krenn ris about the matter, but both Gut- gaged Spencer to obtain a loan for on the convention floor, the annual ganized the trust with Edwin Krenn ris about the matter, but both Gut-

> serve fund which would pay an C. Farr as sole trustee. deemed advisable to conserve its amount equal to half pay for four Foreclosure proceedings are pendcash. Plans for a readjustment of hours, so that the worker's total ing on defaulted bond the bonded debt are being prepared. income would be equal to his reg- against all properties

constitute a first mortgage on all points, but the workman's income excess o pfurchasing power in rela-

signed to be supplementary and

sold last at 50 cents a share. The should the Federal Government your seconds." "add its resources to the common

Betrothal Announced at Tea Given co-operating that they face withdrawal of Federal relief. Commun-Peckham Wilson, daughter of Mr. Hopkins recalled there were lift of the work of the control of t

Illness and Depression. avenue.

The conference was told that, although the death rate for the counBy the Associated Press.

Mr. La Beaume is a graduate of dent of Cornell University, said saw Air Club. Concrete in Cellar Broken.

Concrete has been broken out of cellar floor at the home and cellar floor through through the was a member of the Cottage cellar floor at the home and cellar floor flo Princeton University, class of 1927. medical care of the "newly made First was the balloon Kosciuszko, cepting sewer in which 14 men 14 years old. half of that to which they had been the Warszawa, "80 miles, and third The bodies of George Smith, Ne-

Members of the board of Com-

elected included Emil G. Steger, CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—According director of United Relief in St to Chester Pietrowski, who tells the Ministers' Agreement Averts Pos- Boy Kills Another for Hitting Girl. director of United Relief in St. Actor's Wife Loses Ermine Coat. 16-story Eastgate Hotel yesterday, BRUSSELS, Sept. 29.-The Cab-

FATHER TO SEND

Head of Holding Corpora-OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.-Lloyd Skinner Jr., 20-year-old son of the president of the Skinner Manufac-Domestic Relations yesterday for an order to compel his father to give him enough money for him to

> Skinner Sr. was adamant. He inhis company and then, he said, he

Rhoades remarked, "but I doubt it lege education. I think he has a right to his own opinion as to what every month of the average weekly ple rests with the family and not with the courts.'

EDITH M'CORMICK TRUST REORGANIZATION IS SOUGHT

Creditors File Petition Under Amended Bankruptcy Law; Liabilities Fixed at \$10,000,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Reorgan

workers and those in personal ser- the trust at \$10,000,000 and alleged building committee of the parish given her. Detailing her alleged vices, would take in 30,000,000 per- assets consist of about \$5000 in fix- of the Church of St. Anthony of payments, she declared she turned sons, or 65 per cent of the working tures and equities in several pieces Padua, Compton avenue and Mera- over \$10 to Spencer last Nov. 13, \$25 ly worthless."

employer would be able to avoid ter of John D. Rockefeller and for- a two-story addition to the convent Hough, were based on the first two and Edward A. Dato.

Gives Example.

The petition stated the late solarge an example: "If the longlarge and example: current employment falls to 34 each put in \$1500. Since Mrs. Mchours, the pay of the workers Cormick's death two years ago, that because of the decline in con- would fall off, but it would be sup- both Krenn and Dato have re- would study the statements of the plemented out of a National resigned as trustees, leaving Newton two men as well as the State laws peared as attorney for Communists.

Slapped on Face by Attorney; Sec-

of Weapons. SAINT MALO, France, Sept. 29 -Jacques Renouvin, Paris lawyer, Dividends on the company's \$5,- that the states and municipalities bre's automobile on a street here. he knows nothing about the mat-Renouvin, recognizing Lachambre, ter.

"I was a manifestant on Feb. 6," chambre his card, saying "I await

luncheon that he was tired of "alibis." He warned those states not riots last February when mobs has faced more serious problems, the train.

total luncheon that he was tired of "alibis." He warned those states not roots last February when mobs has faced more serious problems, the train. On Jan. 25 Deputy Andre Hesse and John Beineix, a lawyer, twice events of the year have tried the YORK, Pa., Sept. 29.—Walter W.

830 Miles: American Entries Not

Dux, 524 miles.

Remarkable Cat Story from Chicago BELGIAN BUDGET TO BE CUT CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- According story, a small gray and white kitten, cornered on the roof of the By the Associated Press. Today he was to interview the family of Isidore Fisch. Hauptmann's defense is that Fisch, now dead, gave him the money for safekeping.

Five persons, including Hauptmann's wife, were subpensed in New York to appear Monday before Renorman's wife, were York to appear Monday before Renorman's wife, were admits Jews to membership.

Southern Railway right-of-way near Tenth street, East St. Louis, two building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective, by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Cabbilding 16-story Eastgate Hotel yesterday, tried to jump across an angle of the Ministers pledged themselves today to reduce their respective building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective to the courtyard below, but building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective to the courtyard below, but building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective to the courtyard below, but building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective to the courtyard below, but building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective to the courtyard below, but building and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their respective to the courtyard below, but day to reduce their respective to the courtyard below, but day to reduce their mann's wife of the astor and singer, feet to the courtyard below, but day to reduce their mann's wife to the said and missed, falling 170 to day to reduce their mann's wife of the astor and singer, feet to the courtyard below, but day to reduce their mann's wife to the courtyard below, on a sector and singer, feet to the courtyard below, but day to reduce their mann's wife to the courtyard below, but day to reduce their mann's wife to the courtyard below, but day to reduce them Ministers pledged themselves, the Ministers pledged themselves, the Ministers pledged themselves, to day to reduce them in Ministers pledged themselves, the Ministers pledged themselves

Overland House Damaged by Bomb



WHAT remained of a new bungalow at 9270 East Breckenridge

Circuit Attorney's Office Hears Negro Client Swears Out Warof Reported Attempt to Obtain Permit.

John B. Gutmann, president of Co., who told a Post-Dispatch re- building, has been charged in war- the trunk. ization under Section 77B of the Adjustment to obtain the board's 4066 Enright avenue. He was ar- fled. He turned out to be one Sam amended bankruptcy law of the approval of a permit to proceed rested yesterday and released on Bernstein, alleged Brecher accompower when industrial activity de- Edith Rockefeller McCormick with construction work, went to bond returnable in Court of Crimipower when industrial activity declines. Workers would receive half Trust, formed to deal in real estable clines. Workers would receive half Trust, formed to deal in real estable clines. their actual employment time and tate, was sought in a creditors' pe- day afternoon to discuss his statethe average over a 10 year period. tition filed in Federal Court yes- ment with First Assistant Circuit rent on her home, but that later a during 1930 to an alleged agent in Attorney Ferris.

Accompanying of real estate, listed as "practical- mec street, who, Gutmann has said, on Dec. 23, \$24 on Jan. 15 and \$10 New Jersey Conference Finally Re-The late Mrs. McCormick, daugh- paid. The permit was to construct by Associate Prosecuting Attorney mann and Daues declined to dis- her, she said. She asserted she had

relating to bribery and would anissues ter should be presented to the

The Circuit Attorney said Gut ann had implicated a member of the Board of Adjustment and had repeated, in substance, the story he told the Post-Dispatch. Miller declined to name the man implicated.

Before going to the Circuit Attorney's office, Gutmann and Daues who had been requested by Mayor and part of the train was deslapped the face of Guy Lacham- Dickmann to investigate the mat- railed when the train struck a sclected by the District Attorney's office, and the prosecutor sadi he believed another doctor had examble live another live anoth seconds to the lawyer demanding the Circuit Attorney rather than by Harry Tourgee, 58 years old, of Church, was described by Stephen seconds to the lawyer demanding the City Counselor and accomfor the "insult." As an apology panied them to Miller's office.

The counselor and accomfor the engineer, The counselor and accomfor the "insult." As an apology panied them to Miller's office.

W. C. T. U. "NOT DISMAYED" "I was a manifestant on Feb. 6," he said, "you are only an assassin." Call Issued for First Convention rails. They tore up the right-of- Radiator Co. to Be Brought Since Repeal.

By the Associated Press. the vital relations of the liquor and fireman were burned.

gro, and Aaron Frazier were re-WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29. ceived during the depression came The American entries, the U. S. covered an hour after the cave-in Left alone by a bath attendant at as physicians' charity cases, he navy balloon and the Buffalo Courier Express balloons, were not list- men, who were trapped 35 feet un-"An increase in nervous and men- ed among the first nine places. The derground and 85 feet from the en-

sible Cabinet Crisis.

rant Against Lawyer-He Is Freed on Bond.

Irving L. Spencer, a lawyer with the Mississippi Valley Construction offices in the State National Life was Sir Duncan's secretary, claimed Co., who told a Post-Dispatch re-porter Tuesday that he paid \$175 rants with embezzlement of \$35 "MacDonald's" accent, refused to to a member of the City Board of from Mrs. Carrie Taylor, a Negro, let him remove it. The "secretary"

real estate company notified her the Paris was rent hod not been paid. She exhib-Fred H. Daues, member of the ited receipts she said Spencer had METHODISTS IN UPROAR OVER was with him when the money was on March 22. The warrants, issued

Originally Mrs. Taylor had en given him also \$3 for purchase of a Methodist Episcopal Church re-

Spencer has served as a volunteer prohibition informer and has ap-

notive and Five Cars Leave gate.

Track in Accident at

Gutmann has also declined to state the engineer and the fireman of sylvania Railroad, eastbound from went to see City Counselor Hay, Chicago to New York, were killed

fering from a fractured nose and

The locomotive and five cars, in

way for several hundred feet and then crashed into the station. chambre his card, saying "I await your seconds."

After consulting several friends, Lachambre, now a member of Parliament, decided to fight the duel.

The affair was the result of bitterness which has grown out of the terness which has grown out of the terness

> alcohol education and a study of derailed near here. A brakeman served as a Major in the World Life for Assaulting Three Girls.

y the Associated Press.
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Sept. 29.—George Voorhies, 59-year-old candy store owner and grandfather. was sent to the Michigan State
Prison yesterday under a double
life sentence after pleading guilty
FOR ADDITIONAL INCOME TAXES Three Others Thought to Be Dead was sent to the Michigan vice which punches two holes while binding papers. They want to see whether it might have made the holes in the symbols used as signatures of the kidnaping and ransom notes. The investigators consumptive state of the kidnaping and ransom notes.

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> Patient Fatally Scalded in Bath. night, James Marshall, 43 years old, tal disorders," he said, "will be an seventh was the French Aigle with inevitable consequence if the ecoported discharged.

> > By the Associated Press.
> >
> > NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—David
> >
> > A verdict for \$40,000 was return

CONVICTED DOPE RING HEAD LEAPS TO DEATH

New York Man Breaks Away From Montreal Guard and Dives Into Courtyard.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.-Pincus Brecher of New York, facing prison as the convicted head of an international narcotics ring, ended his life vesterday by leaping head first to a paved courtyard as he was being escorted across an uncovered passageway connecting the jail with the infirmary. His skull was crushed.

A jury in King's Bench Court had convicted him of dealing in marcotics and bribing Montreal customs officers. He was remanded to jail feigned illness and on the way to the infirmary he leaned heavily on the arm of a guard, apparently in distress. Suddenly he jerked free

Charles Feigenbaum, a former associate of Brecher, who was to have testified against him, was shot and killed Aug. 21 as he stepped from the band, Harry Davis, was senprison and fined \$10,000.

Improper English accent brought about the downfall of the ring. Sir Duncan Orr-Lewis of London landed at New York in 1930 with one extra piece of luggage bearing his label He disclaimed ownership Later, a "Mr. MacDonald," saying he

WHITE HOUSE BEER STORY Milder Version,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 29. a 'hilarious" beer party at the

White House Instead of the startling report, Prohibition and Public Morals, the onference accepted a mild substitute offered by State Senator S.

Rusling of Salem, N. J., a lay dele-The Rev. L. L. Hand, of Lambertville, chairman of the board, read CONVOY, O., Sept. 29. - Both reigned. Then dissension broke out lar of Spring Lake leaned to his the President be expunged at once

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The

SUDDENLY AT LOS ANGELES

Back to St. Louis. Charles M. Parker, former president

George W. Parker, banker and railroad builder, who was a Republican 1901, and a brother of the late War. After leaving St. Louis he re

sided in Chicago. The body will be brought here for private interment at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the family lot

in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Henry J. Oldani, St. Louis bootlegger who is serving a two-year sentence in Leavenworth for income

Shortly before Oldani was comhe admitted in a stipulation filed bility to the Government for inaggregating \$245,133, but he had previously urged his inability to ay a \$10,000 fine imposed at the same time he was sentenced to prison.

\$40,000 Injury Award to Brakem Lipnick, 13 years old, struck a girl by a jury in Circuit Judge O'Mal-

DR. KELLEY'S IDENTIFICATION OF ROSEGRANT AND STORY OF KIDNAPING ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____

NAMES M'DONALD AS ACTUAL CAPTOR ON FAKE SICK CALL

Declares He Was Threatened With Great Bodily Harm While Being Held for \$250,000 Ransom.

(Reprinted from Late editions of yester day's Post-Dispatch.) At the court session yesterday afternoon Dr. Kelley was under diect examination for an hour and stand at 3:15 o'clock.

The defense sought to delay the beginning of his testimony una signed statement, made by Dr. Kelley at Police Headquarters, could be obtained in court for use in cross-examination. Judge Nolte ruled that the testimony

Dr. Kelley was sun-taned and wore a dark blue double-breasted suit, white shirt and black tie with a pin. Spectators in the crowded courtroom evinced a more lively interest in him than in any pre-

Speaking in precise manner, Dr Kelley said he was 49 years old, a graduate of St. Louis University Medical School, class of 1908, and diseases. He had lived about four naping. years at his present home, 32 Port-

Asked About Mrs. Muench. Dr. Kelley replied that it was Mrs. calls. There was a light on the Kelley's birthday, and that he and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein "Assuming that I had stopped at

"Did you see anyone else." He was asked by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. "Yes," he said. "I saw a woman—they called my attention to her. I had not seen her before, and have not seen her since, but I had not seen her nicture in the news-

"Who was she?" "I was told"—
Here an objection of the defense
to ask Dr. Kelley if the Davis

"Can you describe her?" "She I would say plump, settled. She had blondish hair and rather round face and roundish figure. My

I didn't know him.

"Do you see any man who resem-

"We were there 10, 15 or 20 minded a specimen of your handwithing besides dance. He replied, "They seemed very much interested in our table," but that
answer was struck out on motion

"We were there 10, 15 or 20 minlooked his scarf pin, apparently because it was covered by the hood
over his head. Before he fell asleep
to Olive Street road and we went
west to the continuation of North
stuck it in his undershirt, he said.

"We drove through several towns
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"Several hours later I was taken question was repeated, Dr. Kelley and South road, and then north." of defense counsel and when the answered, "They looked at us very

m., he said, while he was in the library of his home with Mrs. Kelley, the telephone rang. He answered and a man's voice told him the

Dr. Kelley told the caller, he said night calls, but inquired further about the boy's condition and was told that the boy had just been . Kelley, had performed a mas-

very glad to go. I asked for direc- garage or shed, was turned to the their feet shouting objections, detions, but the man apparently did right and put behind what I took manding that a mistrial be declared not know the directions. He said to be a door. There were at least and that Prosecuting Attorney An-He did call back, but it was after There was conversation that was the question. a rather long time. I was perturbed,

When the second call came, IDr Kelley said, "Mr. Holmes" again assured him that the boy was very directions as to where he was to go. vents of the night of April 20, Dr.

"He gave me directions how to go out Clayton road and to turn at the first street before reaching the to ask whether the first man viaduct. I was to stop at the second house. I told my wife goodby; she didn't want me to go.

"I drove out Catlin tract to Clayton road and turned into the street as directed. I saw a car parked on a journey that got very rough, with much swishing of wath looked like small sedan. I drove into the driveway at the second house and stopped. In front of me was a car parked at the garage.

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"I drove out Catlin tract to Clayton road and turned into the street in the street and the started on a journey that got very rough, with much swishing of was asked by Anderson as to the name who, he said, threatened to any one of them could do it. I replied, 'No.'"

Anderson intermupted to ask Dr.'

"After a day or possibly two, I wrote a third ransom note. This third note was so involved that I felt the need of assisting the man who, he said, threatened to repeat to the jury the words in which the threat was made.

"In this place there was a great to the jury the words in which the threat was made."

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Some of the Witnesses in Kelley Kidnaping Trial



WILLIAM D. ORTHWEIN II (left), and T. PRESTON SULa practitioner in St. Louis since, and throat wein is a brother-in-law of Dr. Kelley. Sultan witnessed the kid-

8:30 that night. He saw some ac- a man, dressed in raincoat and a thrown on what I took to be a bed. a handkerchief or hood." slouch hat, come up to the ma-"Did you see anyone else?" he chine.

have seen her picture in the news- trousers off and was walking

place section was sparsely settled. "It was so dark I was unable to was not so tall-was rather short tell, but I think it is still lightly

> Recognizes Photograph. The man told him to back the car

attention was called to her by the and drive east, Dr. Kelley said. Anwhen derson showed him a photograph not seated at the table. I saw her and asked if it was a picture of the man. "That is he," Dr. Kelley said. jection by defense counsel stopped him from completing the sentence.

Dr. Kelley told them of driving "Do you see any man who resembles him?" "Yes," said the witness, "I see a man that resembles membered, and to Olive Street Going back in his story in rehim very much, very closely." He road, where they turned east for a

pointed at the defendant, Angelo Rosegrant.

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swered, "They looked at us very point, Dr. Kelley said, was that he early the next morning snow cover-ble" bad been given instructions con-"We went quite a distance beyond asked. "Yes," Dr. Kelley said, "I and put it between the seat and put it between cerning where to drive. While do- "I could make out the sun's rays

"I thought it was a holdup," Dr

person on the other end of the wire was a "Mr. Holmes."

"Mr. Holmes," Dr. Kelley said, related that his nephew, a small boy, was in acute pain because of a con-

dition in his ear. He asked that Dr. that there was no possibility any-"that there must be some mistake, that it was a bad night, and that for me. That is all that was said. he was not accustomed to making night calls, but inquired further turned," Dr. Kelley continued. "We came to a house, where there was a shed or garage on my right.

conversation. I was told to get out of my car and was blindfolded. A handkerchief or bandage was put on my head. I was taken into this

inaudible to me. "I heard my car, or a car, go the Court ordered the jury to disre-away. I stood behind the door gard the statement about the mursome time. 1 could smell the new der and instructed Dr. Kelley lumber of the shed or garage. "After that, the door was opened thrown over my head in addition to the blindfold, and I was assisted to

when a car was stalled in the mud and into an auto. It was not my can was a small car, a sedan, and there were two or three men in look out before they tacked burlap over the windows. tryside, a mud road and a barn. "They heard me moving about, and tacked up the burlap. They

The house was dark below. This taken out of the car, assisted by Noted Unusual Stairway.

"I was walked across a room, had been able to identify any of came to a stairway, and was pushthe men who talked with him up
Telling of the Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein and three other married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby,"

Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Bixby,"

The wrong entrance determined to back out and go around to the back out and go around to the other side of the house. Just as I stayed in the room the rest of the through a hole in the floor and altitude of the witness said, "I was confined, the witness said, "I to that point in his captivity.

Who looks very like him."

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No, they just poked their heads through a hole in the floor and al
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> The covering was wet and rough Here the witness identified photo-C. Johnson, since murdered, as the place where he was taken.

tinued, "went through my clothes, not that long. Then I was told to taking my keys, pocketbook and circuratte cost." cigarette case. They also took my remove the goggles. Then they orwrist watch. After that I lay on dered me down a second time." the bed blindfolded by the sack they had pulled over my head. In said, he was ordered into a car. a few minutes I asked for a drink "It seemed to be quite crowded. of water, which was brought to me. After a while it stopped, and a man couldn't drink it at first and I got out. You see, I had on these was allowed to raise the hood to goggles with the tiny pinhole in

Saw Hooded Armed Man. "While the hood was up I noticed nearby a man with a hood long distance, very fast. When we over his head. A lantern was bestopped a man got out. I heard side me. He carried a gun which him manipulating something. It looked like a very formidable sounded like a mailbox. Another

time I saw a car approaching, and sponse to questions, Dr. Kelley said

Heard Airplane Pass.

"Do you know who that was."

At this defense counsel were or

"I heard this voice, that sounded

I saw a coun-

wood in the yard.

who was murdered.'

Johnson."

and South road, and then north."

The witness said he slept fitfully and came to a large lighted sign out and went through a courtyard and she replied at the side of the road that said, I could hear men clicking guns. I

the back cushion. He was trying morning I asked if they could retounfasten the clasp to his tie pin, move the covering from my face.

The car stopped and a man and a door leading into another house and they offered me sometime. I was pushed onto the bed.

Drive to East St. Louis

Heard Airplane Pass.

and went into a garage. These long men, it seemed to me there were since. one downstairs, however, say it was a room. It smelled of perfume.

cold enough for a fire, and later I could hear some one chopping something hot to drink. The drink goggles. wood in the yard.
"During the day a plane passed take it. I was urged repeatedly, nearby and I heard someone say it was the same voice I had continuous it was the same voice tasted so queer that I refused to brought to St. Louis from Chicago where a Dr. Ballinger, known to was a muttered was a muttered was a muttered was good at alterations and asked seemed to get very peeved and name him, or anyone else, as I did not fit and she said she was good at alterations and asked was good witness: "Just tell the jury what Threatened With Machine Gun. "Yes, it was the Negro Johnson.

they would have to stand the consese this, and if by any chance you She said it was difficult having a the ground that the proper founquences," Dr. Kelley continued.

"There was silence awhile, then a naping. we are going to ride it so. through Portland place and smear "I s I heard this voice. refer to Johnson as "the Negro It smelled even stronger of perfume than the first room. I thought I was alone, and I raised my goggles anxious to know how I was getting enough to see. I was standing before a dresser. On the dresser table much fried food, which was consti-I saw what I think is commonly called a buffer, also a dirty rag and broil me a steak.

a pair of manicure scissors, very sharp pointed. "I put the scissors in my shirt The note was here offered in eviwitness replied, "I was constantly told me not to try to look out, as poked in the ribs with what I they had a man with a machine-thought was a revolver." This looked out he would fire on me pocket, and from that point on I dence and identified by the wit-

Kelley if he had been able to see Kelley was asked. "Yes," was the through the blindfold. my tie pin, which they had not starting to drive away from Davis table. taken away from me, to punch a place."
hole through the blindfold right in "Had you seen this man before?"

MRS. WILLIAM D. ORTHWEIN.

Anderson asked the witness if he

broken step in the stairs.

Asked About Mrs. Muench.

Asked as to the date April 4, 1931.

Asked as to the date April 4, 1931.

On at the door when I make night "Who was the man?" "He was

through a hole in the floor and alafternoon. Toward evening I heard ways had their faces covered with afternoon. Toward evening I heard who resembled Mr. Rosegrant."

Muench was dancing who resembled Mr. Rosegrant."

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And the semble of the control of the passageway, and soon a voice in the passageway, and soon the semble of the control of the co a man came in and told me to write

graphs of the attic of the St. was assisted downstairs. I put on the towrite a letter. I was Charles County farm house of John my raincoat. Again I noticed the told to take off my goggles, and I did so and wrote a personal letter to my wife.

"I heard a car start. We waited there for perhaps an hour, maybe "Later I heard someone come up the stairs. I heard footsteps past the door. I looked over and to my great surprise the door was open. I was told I was going to be asked to write another letter.

"There was more movement in the hallway and I saw a man. I saw him on two occasions, standing tators craned their necks. there in the hallway.

"Have you seen that man since?" "Do you see him now?" "Yes, the down a paved road. We went a man there in the brown suit." "Do you know his name?" "It is

Angelo Rosegrant." letter to my wife, which I wrote, asking for \$250,000 ransom. I was "This was a very small car, and and the letter were removed. A

'East St. Louis.' I knew where I was put in a car, other men getting was. The sign was at the East St. in. We drove a fair distance, not awfully far, and I was taken into "We went quite a distance beyond another house, into a room on the

The questioning led then to the night of the kidnaping. April 20, 1931. Dr. Kelley recalled that it was a stormy night. About 8:30 p. was a st These long time. I have not seen him

> I judged that it was then four or five, were making clicking "I stayed there three days and about 11 o'clock. By that time the noises with guns. I think they were prevailed on the men to let me see snow had melted from the roof and snapping the triggers. We crossed a newspaper, as I was anxious to the sun was bright. I heard some a courtyard and went up stairs to know what was going on. The men told me that when I was alone in "I was offered a sandwich and the room I could remove the

he man threatened."

"It was in this house that a mathematical man and the said they were waiting for a chine gun was shoved through the barrage of objections, that Mrs. I did not hear of him until the first barrage of objections, that Mrs. I amount note Thursday (April 23). man and when he arrived I would door. I saw an arm up to here (in- Muench came to her home and they It came through Mr. Orthwein, and dicating above the elbow), and a went to Mrs. Kelley's bedroom.

"Did she mention Dr. Muen right and put behind what I took to be a door. There were at least two, probably three, men about.

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The derson be reprimended for asking two, probably three, men about.

The derson be reprimended for asking and that Prosecuting Attorney Androney and the properties of the support of the formal properties.

The last statement was objected to as hearsay.

The defense objected to the instance of the defense objected to the instance of the properties. do my utmost to resist them, and and we play very well on it. You picture of Dr. Kelley on the dresser. troduction of the ransom note on

> up your doorsteps with you with she did not know Dr. Kelley but sustained. "At this house they changed cooks on me. The new cook was very pating. He said he was going to a nose and throat specialist, did Kelley asserted.

"It was there I was directed to write the second ransom note.'

"In this place there was a great tel."

MRS. KELLEY'S TESTIMONY; SAYS MRS. MUENCH ASKED HER ABOUT DOCTOR'S NIGHT CALLS

Tells of Questions on Visit to Her Home she could leave the courtroom, she was returning to the wit About Three Months Before Husband Was Kidnaped.

Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley, who pre-weins, Mrs. Kelley recalled "there ceded her husband on the witness were Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mr. and stand yesterday in the Angelo Rose couples, I thought I knew who, but gran trial at Clayton, testified that I have since asked the people and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench had they said they were not there." asked to visit her Portland place home about three months before the Kelley kidnaping and while there inquired if Dr. Kelley ever went out on night calls.

The witness testified that Mrs. "Was she with anyone?" "A man, Muench, now a defendant in the in fact, two men. case, came to see her about altering a dress which did not fit. She said a number of times with one of the that Mrs. Muench, the wife of Dr. men and they passed our table fre-Ludwig O. Muench, introduced the quently." subject of night calls by asking if

"Do you see that man in this panion appeared to pay conside the fourtroom?" After a pause during able attention to the table at which the witness looked steadily the Kelley party was seated. In reply to the query about night at Rosegrant, who returned her calls, Mrs. Kelley testified she replied "I see a man plied that her husband went out at who looks very like him." night when his own patients were As Anderson continued question- ter operated a dress shop, and that

two other State's witnesses testi- "they danced near our table often, She could not recall what was said. fied they saw Mrs. Muench dancing in fact they seemed much interestat the Coronado Hotel the night of ed." The latter part of the answer April 4, 1931, 16 days prior to the was ordered struck from the record Mrs. Orthwein said: "She was da Saw Through Pin-Hole.

Saw Through Pin-Hole.

Thad a limited vision. I used who got into my car when I was going on at the Kelley sion of the witness.

The day print to the was ordered struck and the following a defense objection on partner seemed to be interested in grounds that it called for a conclustruction to our party." That was struck out on motion of defense objection on partner seemed to be interested in grounds that it called for a conclustruction to our party." That was struck out on motion of defense objection on partner seemed to be interested in grounds that it called for a conclustruction to our party." Or the winess of the witness.

'I'm sure it was Rosegrant."

Mrs. Kelley, asked if she saw the Nolte explained to the witness that "I'm sure it was Rosegrant."

Telling of the room where he was confined, the witness said, "I who looks very like him."

Telling of the room where he was confined, the witness said, "I who looks very like him."

Story of Kidneyland pated in the questioning of witness said.

"About 8 o'clock," Dr. Kelley continued, "I was told I was going home, to get ready and dress. I but on the witness stand, one to a table where there were writing materials, and a man who resembles him very "Were you and Dr. Kelley at hor "Were you and " man from the witness stand, oint-twanging a heavy rubber band be-

ing, April 20, 1931.

that evening?" "Yes."

"Dr. Kelley repeated a name

Directions by Telephone.

said 'All right,' and hung up.

"After Dr. Kelley left the house

Dr. Kelley's Car Found.

she had ever seen the exhibit be-

not make much headway. People

ley would be," her voice broke mo-

Asked to tell of the conferences

"Were the police there?"

"murdered."

"In the morning I got word that

had been found.

"There was talk about how to get

Mrs. Kelley took the witness stand at 1:28 o'clock and was on the stand for 48 minutes. She was There was a slight delay between
There was a slight delay between said:

"I was sitting in the library, and on the other side Telling of the night of Dr. Kelmore crowded in a place like that there was a slight delay between the cold.

There was a slight delay between cold. the calling of her name and her appearance in the courtroom, since Dr. Kelley was on the other side fore Easter?" "It was." she had been awaiting the call in of the room, when the telephone the Prosecuting Attorney's office, rang, and Dr. Kelly went to it, I down the corridor. As she entered, could hear a voice coming over the

escorted by a Deputy Sheriff, spec- wire, but could not distinguish the words. I heard parts of what Dr. As she took the oath Mrs. Kelley's Kelley said. hand trembled slightly. She wore a wine colored suit, with a white which apparently had been given silk collar and flowing tie, and to him by the person at the other wore a modish brown hat with a end, and the name of Dr. Ballinger.

handbag to match. I heard him ask whether the per-Angelo Rosegrant."

T was asked to go to the table again and this time they dictated a letter to my wife which I went to my will be with the wife which I went to my will be with the wife which I wen Bride Kelley, wife of Dr. I. D. Kelley. They have been married about 14 years, she related, and have three to the place, and the Doctor told A defense objection to the party to call back later. It was dancing. testimony about the children was about a half hour before the call

Anderson asked Mrs. Kelley what tion Davis place and repeat direcbusiness her late father, William tions, 'a block east of the viaduct Cullen McBride, had engaged in, and turn right. In reply to questions, the witness said she is a sister of Mrs. William

D. Orthwein II, and of the late Mrs. see him again until April 28, about wein said he noticed Mrs. Muen Birch O. Mahaffey. She gave her 11 a. m., when he got back. address as 32 Portland place "since

dresses at her shop on Euclid ave-"Were you a customer of the lice Gerk, but

shop in February and March, 1931?"

Anderson's next question, "Did Nellie Muench visit your home?" met with an objection by Defense Attorney Rowe Interrupted by almost continuous

"About that time."

if she could come to the house and see it on me."

went to Mrs. Kelley's bedroom.

"Did she mention Dr. Muench?"

had been in the mail box in York
Village." The last statement was should say anything about this kid-doctor for a husband, didn't I find dation had not been laid and "that no crime, as to this defendant, has

"I said sometimes it is. She said been shown." The objection was Dr. Muench did, and liked him very Anderson showed the witness much. She said, 'I suppose you "Exhibit L," a photostatic copy of must get a great many calls-night another ransom note, and asked if "I said no, that Dr. Kelley, being

not get so many. She said, 'He In reply to questions concerning in, does he?" I said yes, that he kidnaping, Mrs. Kelley stated "there Asked on what date her birthday falls, Mrs. Kelley said April 4.

Birthday Party in 1931. "Do you recall your birthday in 1931?" "Very well." "What did you do?" "Mrs. Orth- at her home during the search for wein and her husband gave a party Dr. Kelley, the witness stated, "We

in my honor at the Coronado Ho- discussed that constantly, Asked who attended besides her-Continued on Page 10, Column 4. self and Dr. Kelley and the Orthhouse was full of them."

At this point Anderson turned the and Clay Rogers, defense counsel conferred in whispers until Judge Nolte impatiently remarked: "The Court is waiting."

"I don't believe the defense has any questions," Rowe annound Mrs. Kelley was informed tha room, Associate Prosecuting Atto ney Wolfe followed and was over heard to say, "You did very we "I thought I was terrible; I did know you couldn't say what you thought, or anything," Mrs. Kelley replied.

Mrs. W. D. Orthwein II Says Mrs Muench Spoke to Her at Party. Mrs. William D. Orthwein II lowed her sister, Mrs. Kelley, the witness stand. She told of the party given at Hotel Coronado i honor of Mrs. Kelley's birthday Among those present, she said, were Dr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Bates and se

eral others. During the evening, Mrs. Ort wein said, she noted Mrs. Muench dancing "with a man who rese bled alr. Rosegrant," and observe able attention to the table at which

"Kept Looking at Our Table."
Mr.. Orthwein said she ha known Mrs. Muench when the ing concerning the evening at the Mrs. Muench spoke to her at the Mrs. Kelley, her husband, and Coronado the witness repeated that, hotel that night as she danced by Asked what attracted her atte

table.

Also the jury was instructed to disregard the latter part of Mrs.

William D. Orthwein, II, whose disregard the latter part of Mrs.

Wife is Mrs. Kelley's sister, testi
Kelley's next answer: "They passed and spoke to me. She kept looking. Mrs. Orthwein Cross-Examined. Brief cross-examination of Mrs man in the courtroom, looked at rules of testimony required her to Orthwein was conducted by Atto

pated in the questioning of wi Rowe. "You say you arrived at the Core nado Hotel around 8 or 8:30 p. r "Do you recall that evening?" he he asked. "Approximately." The witness, nervously "Now, the Coronado is rather

popular place, is it not?"

"Were you and Dr. Kelley at home because it is known as one of t nicest places in St. Louis, isn't it "On Saturday night, it is always

> crowded." "That was the Saturday night b Mrs. Orthwein was excused and her husband called.

Orthwein's Testimony. Orthwein identified himself a William D. Orthwein Jr. of Lit inger road, St. Louis County Questioned about Mrs. Kelley birthday party, the witness named

the guests "Whom did you see in the dining

oom at the Coronado that night? 'Mrs. Muench." "Do you know her?" sonally; I never saw her before, o

since, to my knowledge." "What was she doing?" "She was

came, and I heard Dr. Kelley men- Rosegrant." The defendant, who had been reading a typed manuscript, appar "The doctor said something about going past the filling station, then said 'All right,' and hung up. then pointed out some passages the deposition to Attorney Rogers

"He left the house, and I did not Continuing his testing and her companion "because th danced very close to our table, much that night, I stayed downstairs, and "I thought they were talking about us, they looked at us often A defense objection to Orthwein!

telling what he thought was sustained. Orthwein, in reply to Anderson's Gibbon, counsel for the McBride estate). I tried to get Chief of Police Gerk, but couldn't reach lice Gerk, but couldn't reach him was called back to St. Louis next

"At first, the others told me not to worry, that probably everything ransom note and envelope were was all right. Mr. FitzGibbon came shown to Orthwein. Asked where and we started to look up Davis i.e had seen the exhibits before, place. He called some friends in witness said he had found the St. Louis County, and called also in a rural mail box on Lay road. defense objections Mrs. Kelley con. Mr. Christman (E. R. Christman, St Louis County, He added that he treasurer of the Silurian Oil Co went to get the note with Deter

The defense again objected note on the ground that the exh was immaterial and had not be connected with the defendant Anderson replied: "State Witne Fiedler testified that Rosegrant pu the note in the mail box." The Court overruled the ob tion, and the courtroom was hushed as Prosecutor Wolfe read the no In Dr. Kelley's handwriting in ink,

the message was: Kay Darling: I am still all well. To do your business with the peo ple who called on you today cause there will be no more phone calls because they are holding ma for \$250,000 but will compromise for \$150,000. Please act at once as you know my condition here. With all my love. De. P. S

Asked when he first saw John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporte during the search for Dr. Kelley doesn't take them if they do come telephone calls received during the day after April 20. Anderson then always did if it was a patient of were a great many, but we could record that Samuel W. Fordyce, an would call up and say that Dr. Kelattorney, had recommended that Orthwein see Rogers. Defense obmentarily, before she added softly jections were sustained, and Anderson announced he would withdraw Orthwein from the stand and call Dr. Kelley.

Austria Honors Maria Jeritza. VIENNA, Sept. 29.—Maria Jeritza. Pr seasona items ma lustrian opera singer, received a me 10 per cent abo Austrian opera singer, received a "Reporters, too?" Mrs. Kelley yesterday. decoration from the Government

BUSINESS I EXCEPT IN

Retail Trade Slightly Better Year-End of proves Out'oo

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Retail Trade in August Slightly Better Than Last Year-End of Drouth Improves Outlook.

WHOLESALE GAIN 19 PCT. FROM 1933

reight Fails to Develop Seasonal Upturn—Different Lines Are Analyzed in Summary.

General business was reported as od in the last 30 days in the ghth Federal Reserve District by Federal Reserve Bank of St whose monthly review was

hough the favorable trend ap-generally, and particularly to and whotesale distribution. port describes the condition as month and 28 per cent above what "spotty and irregular,"
August of last year.

Dry Goods—Text

it covers the early part of mber and its conclusions are year ago.

Electrical Supplies—Volume of Formally definite break in the drouth

August, 1933.

ated, the review states, but in ari, worst hit of the states in this year. district, the vield of 33 imt crops was estimated at only

r cent of normal. her prices for farm products rs by the Government in conwith the crop curtailment ign are mentioned as having offset the losses in the h areas.

Retail Trade Slightly Better. ail trade throughout the disas reported by department in leading cities, was slightly n some cities was decidedly

he change in sales in percentcompared with a year ago by SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN LEFT s and for the whole district, is

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Evansville, Ind Decrease	1.
Fort Smith, Ark Decrease	2.
Little RockIncrease	. 2
Louisville, Ky Decrease	13.
Memphis, Tenn Increase	9
St. Louis Increase	1.
Springfield, Mo Increase	5.
Other cities Increase	15
Eighth district Increase	0.
As compared with July of	th

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ailway passenger traffic was 11 cent greater than in August of

g helped to sustain freight

Report on Finances. finance, banks reported a ting as of Sept. 12 showed evidence. of 8.7 per cent under the

cent in the last year. nsumption of electricity by in-St. Louis, 5.1 per cent de-total for five cities, 1.8 per

Comment on Trade Lines. nment on various lines of e and industry, summarized,

ilding-Dollar value of permits ive largest cities 43.5 per cent ter in August than in July but per cent less than in August,

ots and Shoes-August sales up pared with preceding month
August of last year. Stocks on
Harderson apparently and 25 per cent, respectively, 83 per cent greater than a

trigger.

ROME, Sept. 29.—A mutual expension of a friendship and normal expension of a friendship and a friendship and a f receding month and 13.5 per rreater than a year ago. Imdemand for work clothing. of work for several years and remore circulated in Italy of a possible seasona items maintained volHe had never mentioned suicide, she in a seasona items maintained volsaid. 10 per cent above preceding said.

Sense of Rhythm Acquired Through Fingers



LITTLE students at the Central Institute for the Deaf acquiring a knowledge of harmonious vibrations through the medium of a piano.

Others Await Examination.

purview of the control law. Twelve

hearing has been set for next

August of last year.

Dry Goods—Textile strike had GOVERNMENT APPROVES

lines of business running be-a year ago.

little effect on demand. Sales great-er than in preceding month and statistical part of the review August of last year by 55 and 34 onfined principally to the per cent respectively. Inventories of August, but as to some about 50 per cent respectively

on latest available indications sales about 29 per cent larger than Flour-Production somewhat in-

August and early September creased, 248,471, barrels in August, nented on as having im- compared with 202,982 barrels a d the business outlook, es- year ago, but no disposition on part in the farming sections. of buyers to accumulate stocks. per cent greater than in July of extended yesterday over 24 stock Inventories gained 39.5 exchanges in 18 cities. The 24 for-

per cent between Aug. 1 and Sept. mally were registered as "national securities exchanges" within the Groceries-Gain of 16 per cent in dollar volume of sales, compared other exchanges were granted a 60ental and benefit payments to with August of last year, attributed day exemption from registration largely to higher prices. Hardware-Sales rather poor up positions.

to last week in August, and volume about s per cent under a year ago. of exchanges have been acted on Iron and Steel-Industry slowed except that of the New York Mindown; distributers reported volume ing Exchange, a New Jersey assoslightly below that of a year ago.
Automobiles—National production be held today. The only security in August 234,809 units, compared denied a temporary registration to with 236,480 in August, 1933. Sales in Eighth District about 2 per cent hattan Transit Co. bond issue. A

AT TAVERN BY CUSTOMER today until Dec. 1, Kennedy said

of Convict as That of Man Who Left Weapon There.

James Capitano, proprietor of the Those exempted from registration Broadway, in whose living quarters Stock (Los Angeles), Chicago Curb, over the tavern police found a suit- Louisville Stock, Milwaukee Grain gun last Tuesday, said today the Stock and San Francisco Mining. suitcase was left at his place sev-

ight traffic failed to deve'op identified a rogues' gallery picture phia Stock, Pittsburgh Stock, St. ght traffic failed to develop identified a rogues' gallery picture phia Stock, Pittsburgh Stock, St. was common in St. Louis.

Turkish Dictator To WED before. In August the St. who asked him to hold the suitcase. yesterday, exchanges must keep Terminal Railroad Associa-handled 78,733 carloads, com-formation that "something inter-the commission up to date with with 75,980 in the correspond- esting" would be found there. The amendments or supplements Belgrade Dispatches State Mustapha month a year ago, and in the nine days of September leads a red wig, 40 feet of rope, adhesive "any change which renders no long-

sfers of cattle purchased by the TAVERN VISITOR, NOT ROOMER, LEFT SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN

Proprietor Points Out He Does Not Take Guests; Says Stranger Asked Him to Hold Suitcase. Warrants against Serafino D'Ales-

sandro, secretary-treasurer of V. By the Associated Press. Viviano & Bros. Macaroni Manufacsuch loans remained on Grocery Co., were refused yesterday Chicago Motor Coach Co., was ac-

avings deposits increased 16.7 sand Badalamenti to give bonds of pute.

Stoltzmann, the police said, was TWO CHARGED WITH FORGING reported, Tuesday afternoon, he had accused by Earl Renner of Suburbbeen robbed of \$3730. The greater an Elmwood Park of giving him part of the money, \$3478, which showed changes from the constituted a payroll of the macanding month of 1933, as fol- roni company, was returned Thurs- Stoltzmann denied the accusation Evansville, Ind., 29.5 per cent day before the men were released and asserted he had never seen se; Little Rock, 15.4 per cent on bond. An officer of the maca- Renner until the latter confronted

LABORER LOSES HIS HOME; KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN Peter J. Harderson, 55, East St.

Louis, Unemployed for

Several Years. Peter J. Harderson, 55 years old, his home, 630 North Twenty-eighth Chief John L. Sullivan said he

Harderson apparently placed the barrel of the gun, a short model, against his chin before pressing the

nette Harderson, he had been out aggression was issued by Italy and slaughter sentence of four months of work for several years and re-

CHARGES DEMOCRATS PROMISE

on National Party to Repudiate Alleged Local Action.

Under Control Act - 12 al Committee, told a conference of Young Republicans here yesterday that "the Democratic leadership in practically every State has put forth the suggestion' that the peowere not as badly hurt by Furniture—August sales 33 per cent lower than a year ago, but 41 trol by the Federal Government was plums from the Federal pie if they will elect Democrats."

tempt to corrupt the electorate of money," he said. "It is a course of conduct as assuredly intended to buy votes as though the cash was

pending an examination of their He expressed disbelief that "the leadership of President Roosevelt will ever stoop to the narrow, low and debased partisanship that such a course of action implies," and expressed the hope that the National Democratic party will repudiate it.

SAYS KANSAS CITY HAS 60,000 FAKE REGISTRATIONS

Nominee for Prosecutor of Jackson Pending final action on exemp-Ward Republican League. Charges that 60,000 fictitious

these markets would be expected Owner of Place Identifies Picture to abide by the manipulative con-names have been placed on the poll trol provisions of the law which books in Kansas City were made will become operative Monday. last night by F. L. Edwards, Re-Silver Dawn Tavern, 1222 South for 60 days include: California Attorney of Julian nominee for Prosecuting case containing a sawed-off shot- and Stock, Minneapolis-St. Paul Hall, Grand boulevard and Po-

suitcase was left at his place several months ago by a customer and so compared with July of this not by a former roomer, as stated in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday.
The tavern has no accommodations for registrations accepted included these exchanges: Boston Stock, Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Stock, Cleveland Stock, Los Angeles Curb, Los Angeles Curb, Los Angeles Stock, Los Angeles Stock, Los Angeles Stock, New Orleans Stock, Chicago Stock, Los Angeles Curb, Los Angeles Stock, New Orleans Stock, New York Curb, New York Curb, New York Produce, New York Real Estate Sebut he refused to turn it over. He stock that the stock of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, Los Angeles Curb, Los Angeles Stock, New Orleans Stock, New York Curb, New York Real Estate Sebut he refused to turn it over. He stock that the stock of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, Los Angeles Curb, Los Angeles Stock, New York Curb, New York Produce, New York Real Estate Sebut he refused to turn it over. He stock that the stock of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, Los Angeles Curb, Los Angeles Stock, New York Stock, Philadel-stock of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, New York Stock, Philadel-stock of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, New York Stock, Philadel-stock of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, New York Stock, Philadel-stock of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, Chicago Stock, Chicago Stock, Chocago Stock, Chocago Stock, Chocago Stock, Chocago Stock, Park of the political control of Boss Pendergast, Edwards Stock, Philadel-stock of the political control of the political cont As a result of the political con-

clared fraudulent registration also

SISTER OF ZOG, REPORT SAYS

Kemal Will Announce Engage-

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ously made.

CHICAGO UNION LEADER

CHICAGO. Sept.

for the attack on Kelly.

Italy, Abyssinia Affirm Amity.

Paid \$400 to Hire Men for

Illegal Acts.

ment During King's Visit. y the Associated Press. VIENNA, Sept. 29. —Dispatches from Belgrade to Austrian newspapers said today that on the occasion of the forthcoming visit of King Zog of Albania to Ankara, ACCUSED IN STRIKE KILLING Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of Turkey, will announce his en-Police Say Informant Alleges He gagement to one of Zog's sisters.

Zog has six sisters, four of whom are unmarried. He once announced that Balkan tradition would not al-29.-Ralph low him to marry until he, as the increase in the demand for turing Co., and Joseph Badalamen- Stoltzmann, president of the union eldest son of his family, had sucercial loans, but the total vol-Kemal Pasha divorced his young the same level as last year. by Assistant Circuit Attorney Murcused today of connection with the and beautiful Smyrna wife some loans and discounts banks phy on the ground of insufficient killing of James Kelly, bus dis- years ago, and is said since to evidence.

Police had required D'Alessandro burst of violence in the labor dis
patcher, slain during a recent outburst of violence in the labor dis-

MISSOURI RELIEF PAY CHECKS

Salesman Signs Statement That He Passed 10; Printer Admits He Copied Them.

Three warrants charging forgery of Missouri Relief and Reconstruc-Louisville, Ky., 5 per cent roni company said the money was him in the office of Assistant tion Commission payroll checks Louisville, Ky., 5 per cent money was said the money was state's Attorney Wilbert Crowley. Were issued by the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday against Nathan Segal, a salesman, and Growley five cities. 1.8 per cent depth of the cities of the control of the cities of th eral men on the preceeding day. ver Holman, a printer.

Renner, the police said, was identified by Albert Semple, Edward Nacki and John Bretsch Neider as Nacki and John Bretsch Neider as each for \$10.80. He was identified the man who gave them \$10 each by merchants in the three cases in which warrants were issued. Hol-Stoltzmann, who is head of Local 1022 of the Amalgamated Assofor a printing concern, also signed an unemployed laborer, shot and killed himself with a shotgun yesterday in the garage in the rear of dered last night, and Detective and printing concern, also signed a statement, admitting he copied and printed the checks from a bona fide check lent him by an employe of the commission. would be held for Kelly's death.

Kaye Don's Appeal Dismissed. DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Sept. By the Associated Press
ROME, Sept. 29.—A mutual extomobile racer, against a man-

Interest Him in Issue Before Washington Voters.

etters in Federal Trade

Inquiry Show Attempt to

utility group attempted to interest President Coolidge in a contest over

F. S. Pratt, an officer of Stone & Webster at their Boston office, enough to live on" to get him to entiled 'What Government Ownersaid in a letter to A. W. Leonard stay home. of Seattle, president of the Puget
Sound Light & Power Co., a Stone
& Webster subsidiary, that on
Leonard's suggestion he had conlarge dependence of the Puget
felt "that psychologically a great
part of the excellent work which
has been done in convincing the
public ownership and operation of tacted presidential advisers.

At the time a bill by the late ington, and another by Senator Bone, then in the Legislature, were Reed bill to the Bone bill.

Danger of Party Split.

suggest any possible remedy.

mation that he had to talk in gen- "will feel that he is justified in

the right and left wings of the Re-publican party in Washington were relative to personnel, etc., of the

Republican National Committee.) I Commission, said this was a referold him that it probably meant the ence to the company's campaign expenditure of greater money and against J. D. Ross, superintendent effort in the state of Washington of the municipal light plant at Sein order to elect Coolidge." attle. He added that Ross left his

Afraid of Lobby Backfire.
One of the highlights of the session was the introduction of a letter left, Clifford wrote to S. P. McFadfrom Frank McClaughlin of the den of the Seattle company, saying Puget Sound company, written it was "extremely unfortunate that Jan. 7, 1933, to W. E. Wood of the Ross is now in a position to play New York City offices of Stone & the role of a martyr. y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Letters adjusted the activities of Jack Doran, who had been employed from 1918 to 1931 by the tility group attempted to interest In 1927 an officer of the Seattle company as a lobbyist at Olympia. secretary to President Coolidge,

ton state voters in the 1924 election to Olympia to lobby on other matwere read yesterday at a Federal ters, but expressed a fear that the Association convention number of Trade Commission investigation of mere presence of Doran at the State the Seattle Grade Club Magazine, utility company political activities. Capitol would embarrass the com- "because I thought you would be pany. He suggested paying "Doran interested in the article on page 50,

Lobbyist Paid to Stay Home, As a result of this exchange Dopending before the Washington ran was paid \$1200 to remain away The company favored the from Olympia between February the municipal plant overstated its and July, 1933, according to a letter written by McLaughlin to a Pratt said in his letter to Leon- commission examiner and made a ing the investigation of Stone & part of the record.

The name of former Mayor Edletter speaking of how backers of wards of Seattle figured in a series the Bone bill and the Reed bill were representatives of the radical were representatives of the radical and more conservative wings of the & Webster Boston office, in 1930. Registers Them John D. M. Hamilton, general Control Act — 12 Supersers The Republican Nation-Control Act — 12 Supersers The Registers The Regi

to know about this, but you did not him." A few weeks later he wrote at Loyole University. LaWhon died session by Mayor Dickmann July "This information could have been very satisfactorily. Mayor Edwards admitted having struck him in a jority of the board, accompanied conveyed either through Mr. Clark, was elected by a large majority. quarrel outside a tavern. Norton by the board's staff, will make a the President's secretary, or through And two of the old members of the still faces manslaughter charges, private trip to the fair at Chicago Mr. Butler or Mr. Frank Stearns. City Council were defeated by two scheduled for hearing Oct. 2.

I choose the latter because I know him better personally."

Campaign on City Power Head.

In the same letter Leonard exfurnished him with so little inforpressed the hope that the Mayor ralities. He said he told Stearns carrying out some of the sugges

"He asked me what I would recommend his doing, beyond notifying Mr. Butler (chairman of the presented the evidence before the

post shortly afterward. Within a short time after Ross Letter to Coclidge Aid.

company wrote to Edward T. Clark, McLaughlin explained that Doran who was summering in the Black

people of the State of your retirement from offensive politics will be is as accurate as many of the oth-Mark Reed, then Republican Na-tional Committeeman for Wash-legislative session." its of the municipal plant as approaching \$1,000,000." The Seattle company contended

operation profits. Presentation of material involv-

Webster and its affiliates closed yesterday.

the party. You suggested that the President or his organization ought pleased with the "attention shown former football player and coach men were recalled in the special again saying, "the city election went in a hospital the day after Norton 30. Members of the Democratic ma-

Then Recess Until Oct. 19 After Five Bills Are Introduced.

Five bills were introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday, when it resumed its regular session, following the special session on the revenue problem, which ended

One of the proposed ordinances, introduced by Alderman Israel, would repeal a law approved July 5, under which dry goods stores have been required to close on Sundays. Israel said small merchants mplained of the rule and that 15,-000 citizens had signed a protest

In behalf of the Legislation Committee, Alderman Petersen, its chairman, introduced a bill to permit taxicab operators to take their choice between liability insurance, with \$5000-\$10,000 limits, as now required, and surety bonds, guaranteeing payment of judgmen cident cases. Bonds would range from \$1000 for the operator of a single cab to \$10,000 for an operator of more than 50 cabs

Other measures introduced were: The customary appropriation of \$151.483 for September lief expenses, out of relief bond funds; approval of a contract with the PWA, accepting an \$832,000 and Union Station plazas; change and Community Hall, Lemp avenue Alderman Hennerich explained there was confusion of this place Accident Verdict in Artist's Death. with the nearby Concordia Turn-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Ruskin and War.

reading bellicose Romans and Greeks, inary boundary lines. Ruskin's remarks about war do not

man was struck by it and made it im- a county sewage system.

to professional generals, men whose trade out a plan to that end. is war; to these facts and to these men he should go, I say, not to armchair prosodists.

Greek art flourished at Athens during were made possible by a period of peace has been furnished. following long and disastrous civil wars. The period to which Ruskin himself belongs, the great nineteenth century re- Democratic convention, said: naissance of English letters, took place during the period of slothful peace.

The boasted discoveries of the late war

period were mere accelerations-in the interests of destruction-of movements already under way before the war began.
If the war developed plastic surgery, the war also made it necessary.

There is now, in this country, a vast rishes to "educate" in bravery, who, so

ROGER B. OAKE.

Recipe for Prosperity

WHEN every firm in the land takes back every man discharged, giving him the same salary as formerly, then, and then alone, will the depression cease

and prosperity return. Perhaps this cannot be done all of a sudden; well and good. Take back a few at a time, little by little, and as sales increase, gradually take them all back. Let firms do without profit a little

Says G. O. P. Used Election Tricks.

EGARDING the so-called irregular Miss Bobb after all these years.

It is common knowledge among preelections have practiced all the "tricks of tions, etc., and that these practices were them is badly mistaken. winked at by the powers that be who

If Miss Bobb, who was chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, did sioner and brings to mind the old saying. A. E. HERMAN.

In Opposition to Lotteries.

VOUR editorial, "Lotteries for Revereminds one again of the func- going on behind the doors of many closed banks.

The country will probably be bankrupt make the most of its opportunity.

THE COUNTY SEWER PROBLEM.

Looking back upon the defeat of the St. Louis new debt at a time of economic transition such as that can be saved should be saved. we are now experiencing. The county was apparently impressed, too, with the fact that \$5,878,000, the amount of the bond issue, would be sufficient to the bitter aftermath of the Ralph sewer law, under which hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent for legal and engineering fees, without one foot of

As against these considerations, the county refused to be influenced by the \$1,349,000 Federal grant; by the argument that this grant could be used to pay interest and principal on the bond issue in its first three and one-half years, thus deferring a tax increase until 1938; by the high character of leadership that was evident in the sponsorship of the bond issue, and by the excellent law under which the sewer construction would function.

The defeat of the bond issue, however, did not solve the sewage problem, which remains a very real one. With few exceptions, no community in the county has a modern sewage system. In numerous parts of the county, open sewage exists as a threat to public health, not only of the county, but of St. Louis. So far as the danger of disease and epidemic D it never strike John Philips Cran-ity and the failure of the county form one community and the failure of the county to provide adequate one wonders, that precisely because Rus- sewers is necessarily a matter of moment to St. kin was anything but bellicose, and derived his very comfortable income from funds built up by his father in the slothful arts of peace, precisely because Ruskin never experienced war except by spread to the city. Disease is no respecter of imag-

The city has spent many millions of dollars on mean anything, but are just what Mr. its sewage system. Just recently, it completed the tyrants of previous history, and that welcomes the Cranwell calls them in an article, "In acterization of Rome's methods in securing her "Pax," which was so beautiful very because the sa great potential asset to the county, because enemies. mournfulness that even the Ro- eventually it will be employed to form an outlet for

If Mr. Cranwell still believes his other for the next campaign and to discover the most sat- French ships have always borne the masculine prefix "fact"-with which he is not concerned isfactory and the most inexpensive means of provid- le; thus Le Hotel-de-Ville, Le Lafayette, Le Marechal that war promotes the survival of the ing the county with this necessary utility. In this Joffre, etc. This style has been all right when the fittest, he should also study cold statistical facts as to the spread of certain task, the leaders of the opposition to the defeated names were masculine, but a person need not be able diseases among armies at war; he should bond issue should co-operate with those who advo- to conjugate a single irregular verb in order to know acquaint himself with the opinions of cated it. It is a great community problem and one that in the cases of Le Joanne d'Arc, Le Columbine the wrecks of magnificent human beings in which pride of opinion should be subordinated to Le Patrie, Le Helene and Le Minorque, for example

TWO WITNESSES.

Under the New Deal, failures have been cut in half. Enterprise is again rewarded with a stead-ily increasing margin of profit. Two hundred and fifty representative concerns have reported, during the first half of this year, a net return upon capital four times as great as during the first half of 1933.

body of young men and women, precisely those young men and women whom he will of the people, he said, is not dictatorship, but and other essential facts about Manchukuo, has far from following his great captains, described it, is "not an eighteenth-century strait- tion by Dr. Ben Dorfman, who served as an economic intend to be cowards, stay at home and jacket, but an eternal force capable of serving the expert on the Lytton Commission of the League of ever-expanding needs of America." So, under our Nations. democratic processes, there is no need "to resort to vidual to the state.'

of Michigan in State convention, said:

The battle with depression is less favorable with America today than with most of our foreign neighbors who have played less bravely with patent medicines. We create more problems than we solve. There are more unemployed than ever. We are living on our own fat-and the fat is running lean.

while. It will be to their own good in the ness must resume. There is no other way." He de Manchuria today enjoys as great a measure of peace clared that private business cannot plan for the fu- and order as prevailed immediately prior to Sept. ture "so long as extraordinary and anti-constitutional 18, 1931." powers permit any one man . . . to decide for him- If Japan's reason for the conquest was that of R EGARDING the so-called irregularities suddenly discovered in the city's what shall be the value of our money and what shall leave it in Chinese hands. At least, the cost of the registration books by Miss Emma Bobb be the course and nature of our Government's activilargely futile activities would not have fallen upon and her Non-Partisan Honest Election ties." Price-fixing he described as "sheer suicide," the heavily burdened Japanese taxpayer. Committee, the writer, who has no ax to He passed the same sentence on the practice of setting up "feudal overlords" in Washington to dictate "what every farmer shall grow upon each acre," and cinct workers of both parties that the what "every business man shall charge for services Republicans who were in charge of the rendered—with jail as the final alternative."

Such is the testimony of two able gentlemen. With the trade" for years: padded registration rolls, packing of houses, double registra- all allowance for the exigencies of politics, one of ternational yacht races could forever estrange us.

LAWYERS AND BANK RECEIVERSHIPS.

Depositors whose funds are tied up in closed banks not know of these practices when she in the process of receivership and liquidation will was "in," and has suddenly discovered be encouraged to know that in Illinois the State them when she is "out," it speaks very Bar Association has set a committee to work studying the fees paid to lawyers in connection with bank joyed exorbitant fees for their services in such cases a fee of \$20 an hour is typical of what has been They must find solace somehow.

tioning of the minds of men in their lust | Apparently the situation is so bad that the lawyers for money. The end is the thing; the themselves have begun to take notice of it. A thor- been watching these gentlemen in cup races through means-well, that's unimportant if we get ough study of the situation in Illinois and a full something like half a century, and our humble opinreport of the findings, together with publicity for the on is that for ways that are dark and for tricks that on the person of small means. The rich receivers and lawyers who have taken an excessive are vain, they easily surpass the celebrated heathen man, who can afford to gamble, does not toll while the funds of depositors have steadily Chinee. We are not related to the Sopwiths or the gamble on lotteries. The poor man diminished, would be a notable public service. It is Dunravens. Nor do we drink Lipton's tea. We are in desperation will take any chance, even to be hoped that the special committee under the just looking at it through the knothole of what is

financially, but better that than moral Meanwhile, in this connection, attention may well not seriously interfered with our wish to win. cankruptcy deliberately brought about by be called to a suggestion of the Chicago Daily News, We do win, but in our own way. That this is no the type of legislation sponsored by our prevailing brand of public officials, such as this lottery measure.

The type of legislation sponsored by our namely, that law firms be required to bid openly for the way of most of the people who have the hardinate the legal work required in liquidating closed banks.

used in awarding contracts for highways, public buildings and the provision of supplies for cities County bond issue proposal, perhaps the simplest ex- and states be extended to closed banks? This is a planation is that it was brought about by a reluc- proposal worth consideration, for it points the way tance of property owners to burden themselves with to substantial savings in cases where every penny

HITLER'S CHURCH WAR.

With a flurry of Nazi salutes, Dr. Ludwig Mueller build only the trunk lines, leaving the laterals still last Sunday was consecrated as supreme head of the to be provided for. Another factor, undoubtedly, was German state church. The ceremony, which had been postponed several times, was intended to serve notice that the Nazi regime considers the church controversy closed, that unification is an accomsewer pipe being laid. The county is still paying this plished fact, from which no dissent will be tolerated. Yet it is highly doubtful that the opposing Protestant pastors (some 7000 to 9000 out of the total of 18,000) and their followers will fall silent now that Dr. Mueller, an obscure military chaplain 18 months ago, who rode the Nazi wave to high place, has been installed as Reichsbishop.

It is noteworthy that no open opposition to Hitler's policies exists in Germany except that in the church, that the "co-ordination" of every function of the country has been accomplished save only the religious. These clergymen and laymen are not necessarily anti-Hitler; they object only to the Nazi plank: "One leader, one state, one church." Against this, one manifesto of rebellious clergy makes these points: It challenges the Nazi theories that Hitler's rise to power was a manifestation of divine will, that brotherly love is applicable to certain groups alone, that race has anything to do with religion, that the church should imitate the Nazi party or

To make his conquest of Germany complete, Hitler must also conquer the church. But in seeking to do so, he encounters a kind of courage that has defied Praise of War," recently reprinted on great River des Peres project, by which that once "lucid and beautiful prose"? noisome stream was housed in sewer pipe, at a cost cates of tolerance in the church are proving a greater his page, "lucid and beautiful prose"? noisome stream was housed in sewer pipe, at a cost
Has Mr. Cranwell forgotten the charof approximately \$11,000,000. The city's sewer sys-

BOW TO FRENCH FEMININITY.

mortal—"they make a solitude and call it is impossible for the county to vote again on a it peace"? Has he forgotten that that same Roman peace was destroyed by elapsed. Meanwhile, it is not too early to lay plans of nautical custom for him. Heretofore, the names of now lingering on in hospitals; he should discover how many buds of art and civilization died before they could bloom during the last war; he should go even the right thing in setting about promptly to work the masculine prefix is ridiculous and has been so all these

Thanks to Marine Minister Pietri's sensible deci Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York and Sen- sion, from now on masculine will be masculine and a period of comparative peace and de- ator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan are recog- feminine will be feminine. Fortunately, the order clined when the Empire was no longer secure. Moorish culture in Spain reached secure. Moorish culture in Spain reached its zenith at a time when the Moors held acter. As such, their judgment on public affairs in France as La Normandie. This long overdue adjust undivided—and peaceful—sway over that may be presumed to be an informed and dependable ment doesn't settle the matter of tariffs or the war land. Elizabethan literature and music judgment. An opportunity to test that presumption debts or any of our international problems involving La Belle France, but it ought to enable us to get a Senator Wagner, addressing the New York State little closer around the conference table in the future.

JAPAN "PACIFIES" MANCHURIA.

Japan's chief reason for seizing Manchuria was stated as a desire to establish peace and order and put down banditry there. Three years have now elapsed since the venture was undertaken, so it is The speaker denied there was any regimentation pertinent to inquire what progress has been made in the administration's policies. To effectuate the toward that end. A report giving that information, "the essence of democracy." Our Constitution, as he just been prepared for the Foreign Policy Associa-

Manchukuo claims an army of 120,000 men (almost those radical theories which subordinate the indi-as large as that of the United States), and Japan reports it has 35,000 soldiers in the region, though Senator Vandenberg, speaking to the Republicans Dr. Dorfman says foreign observers think the number is much larger. These forces have undertaken several thousand punitive expeditions against bandits since 1931. Serious depredations of all kinds have continued. Last June in Fengtien Province alone, there were 3700 bandit incidents, involving 9000 outlaws, including 2000 kidnapings and the killing of 66 soldiers, 200 civilians and 700 marauders. Mr. Vandenberg went on to say that "private busi- The writer concludes: "It is extremely doubtful that

self, whenever he pleases, what shall be our tariffs, pacifying the region, it would have been better to

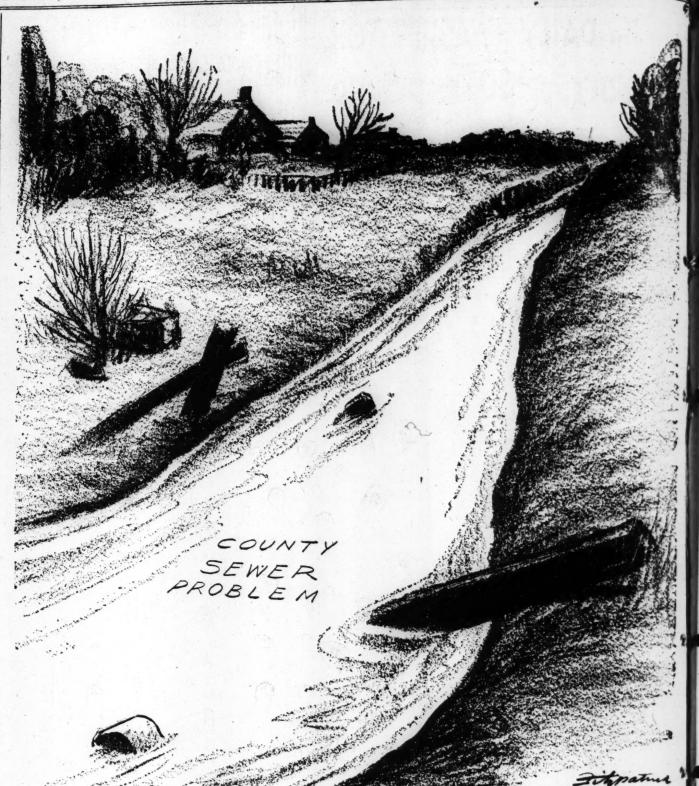
THOSE BLOODY YACHT RACES.

If we had not already bested our British cousins in a couple of wars and still retained their friendship, we could imagine that the outcome of the in-

Skipper Sopwith, who luffed and lost, yows by the great horned spoon and the seven prophets that he will never come back to race us again, and the London newspapers applaud his renunciation of the America's Cup, with some wrath of their own. They vari ously assert that this race was the last, that the cup is tainted, that the whole affair is breeding ill will between the two countries, and that the best place that it makes a difference whose ox is receiverships. That all too often lawyers have en- for the trophy, through all time and eternity, would be cold storage. Pretty characteristic, all that. These is a matter of common knowledge. The instance of Britishers are incapable alike of the simple kismet of the Chicago bank receivership which allowed lawyers the Mohammedans or the hara-kiri of the Asiatics.

At that, we should hate to sail a boat against any thing entered by the New York Yacht Club. We have though he knows a loss will mean greater chairmanship of Henry C. Warner of Dixon will not quite as it might be. We think that from the time of John Paul Jones, our salt-water ethics have

A. J. MEYER. Why, asks the Daily News, should not the system a pretty big place to make over. Ask Gen. Johnson.



YESTERDAY, TODAY AND -?

thing but dignified and to take their entire

courts on jaunts to sensational murder

scenes, trips hardly required by the laws of

concocted in California, this one for judicial

reform came from the more substantial ele-

ment of bar and public. It is the result of a

sincere effort to retain the best of both the

appointive and the elective systems of se-

As originally written by leaders of the San Francisco and Los Angeles bars, it was in-

tended to apply to the four large counties of

the State, omitting the smaller communities,

where the public could be expected to be

The Legislature passed the amendment

with but one change-it was limited to coun-

ties of 1,500,000 population, which means to

effective there unless it is specifically adopt-

ed by the voters of that county at a later

election, for the State amendment coming

up in November is merely an enabling act.

Proponents of the measure claim that, in

the matter of selection of its Judges, democ-

racy is breaking down in metropolitan areas.

The population of Los Angeles County, as

an example, is more than 2,333,000, and as

Superior Court bench appear on one ballot.

It has become impossible for the people to

get adequate information regarding the aspi-

rants to the 50 judgeships. Little is known

William H. Anderson, president of the Los

Angeles Bar Association, asserts that the se-

lection of Judges there by election "has be-

quence, there is a voters' strike in the mat-

ter of judicial balloting; less than 40 per

cent of votes cast at the last general election

were marked at all for the Superior Court

Proponents of the change claim that, of

50 Los Angeles Superior Court Judges, not

more than 10 devote all their time to their

judicial duties. It is contended that, re-

lieved of the necessity of seeking re-election

against opposition candidates, the bench will

become at least 25 per cent more efficient.

LEADER IN STATE PARKS

TTENTION has recently been called to

A the surprising fact that faraway Oregon

ranks third in the Union in State parks. New

York stands first and California second.

However, it is not so much the actual ex-

tent of the State parks that astonishes as

a cool hundred million dollars for her park

space and California \$30,000,000, whereas

Oregon, in third position, has invested only \$380,000 all told.

H. Baldock, attributes this small cost to his commonwealth to foresighted judgment

on the part of the Highway Commission in

acquiring property along the highways be

fore the land had become excessive in cost.

Foresight is a wonderful thing for states

as well as for individuals to possess,

Oregon's State Highway Engineer, Carl

is the relative cost. New York has expende

judicial offices.

come little more than a farce." As a conse

of their character, learning, honesty or inde-

many as 105 names of candidates for the

Los Angeles County alone. Nor will it be

familiar with candidates.

Unlike many of the political nostrums

A New Plan for Choosing Judges

Californians will vote on proposal said to embody the best points of appointive and elective methods of choosing Judges for Los Angeles court; bar head asserts balloting on jurists now is "little more than a farce"; new plan is designed to improve courts by taking Judges out of politics and making them stand on records.

Robert Ordway Foote in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

LOS ANGELES. ECALL of Judges is not the panacea that California imagined when, a quar-A that Camornia imaginet was one of the first states to pioneer in the adoption of that device for removing unsuitable Judges. The conviction that an ounce of selective prevention will be worth a pound of secondthought cure will bring to the California ballot in November a State constitutional amendment which

unique in America. Under this proposed law, which is to apply only to one subdivision of the State, Los Angeles County, all Judges will reach the bench of the Superior Court (equivalent to the County Court in most states) by appointment of the Governor. But not by political appointment. For, if this provision carries, the executive can name only Judges from a list of eligibles-not more than three nor less than two names for each vacancy-to be furnished him by a special new board consisting of the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, the presiding Justice of the appellate court of the district and the State Senator of the county.

Once appointed, the Judge will be there (barring recall) for what amounts to one full term of not less than four years. Thereafter, he will come up for re-election every six years-but his only opponent will be his own record.

In short, he will run against his performance on the bench. If the voters approve of his record, they will vote Yes opposite his name on the ballot; if they disapprove, they will mark No. If Yes prevails, he automatically remains in office. If there is a majority of Noes, the office becomes vacant and the Governor makes another appointment from his list of eligibles.

The American Judicature Society, which has been studying the subject intensively for the last 25 years, is said to consider the proposed California amendment to be the best method of judicial selection of which it knows. It will, contends former Judge J. Perry Wood, who is chairman of a Los Angeles Bar Association committee sponsoring the amendment, restore democracy by promoting respect for organized authority in its most important branch, the judiciary, which passes upon the acts of all the other branches.

Georgia, the only one of the original 13 states which did not have the appointive judicial system, is reported now to be passing upon a plan of limited appointment very lar to that proposed in California.

Theoretically, California at present elects its Judges. In actual fact, 85 per cent of the men on the Los Angeles Superior Court reached their positions in the first instance by appointment direct from a Governor under no restrictions except those of his conscience and the expediency of politics.

When it comes to re-election of these ap pointees, the desire to impress themselves upon the public consciousness has led Judges to scramble for juicy case assignments; has caused Judges to whom the work is natu rally distasteful to angle to get into the much-publicized branches of the court in reelection years; has induced them to pose for courtroom photographs that were any-

RE the doctors waking up? The Amer A can Hospital Association, in conventi-here, gives a gratifying indication that the The delegates cheered when Dr. M thaniel W. Faxon, president, announced the \$10 a year per person paid into a group surance plan would be sufficient to every American adequate hospital care. Not long ago, such a suggestion w have met with horrified cries of "social medicine" from any respectable body of ph sicians. But time and depression appr have borne in upon the doctors the we nesses of the present wasteful and unorg ized system of financing medical care. At present, 30 per cent of hospital be are empty. More and more patients are manding charity treatment. all registered nurses are out of work

Rationalizing Medicine

From the Philadelphia Record.

out adequate medical care. Obviously, there is no question of o crowding in the medical or nursing sions. We are not going to "plow t every third hospital bed. But the must be allowed to finance its med

tention along rational, modern lines is no reason why hospital insurance, or ical or dental insurance, is not as prac as life and accident insurance The present state of affairs results gracefully low income for the average

who has to spend too much of his t 'charity" cases which would be paying c if patients were allowed to budget dical expenses over a long period Medical insurance need not interfer

the slightest way with the private and sonal relation of physician and patient w is so necessary to confidence. The American Medical Association takenly, has sought to stick the mis

label of "socialized medicine" on eve for group medical insurance, Medici be no more "socialized" by insurance the motor industry is socialized by that most drivers carry liability police

KANSAS CITY'S REGISTRATION WAS From the Kansas City Star.

TAX money is not so easily supplied \$20,000 of it can be wasted on lete registration system in Kansas Jackson County this year alone. N of the four registrations for the quired by an antiquated law, was a

Permanent registration not have saved the \$200,000 of the total costs of the four registrations, but it have been a convenience to the volfected. On top of that, it could have made, through a carefully drafted added safeguard to honest balloting The situation is familiar in this

nity. Repeatedly it has been called ic attention. It has been agreed ge that the reform is both necessary sirable, yet it has been neglected. Th tion will be checked up squarely to the members of the Kansas City tion in the Legislature. Politics ought be permitted to block this needed savin

WILL HITLER SURVIVE?

F RIENDS of mine with a long ex egime will not survive next winter. hat I could agree with them and I that they will prove to be right, but I not see any reason for so optimistic s cast. The winter is likely to be a hard for Germany, and the food conditions be near to famine, but the Germans want not revolt. They will submit to semi-star tion as tamely as they did during the

By DRE

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

walked the plank. But the "liquidaof the administration.

rsonally both like the dapper bersl.ip from 11 to 24. If success-New Englander; but, like recently ful, this move would give the rank resigned Budget Didector Lew and file greater voice and power in buglas, with whom Coolidge large- the inner affairs of the organizaly agreed, it is a case of a square tion.

ections of the country, have been overseas as a private under "Steve" eceived by Chairman Gerald Nye, Early, then Captain, now secretary eating committee. Only three writ- members of the Stars and Stripes,

Real Speed.

THERE will soon be non-stop transcontinental airmail ser-vice. The Postoffice Department is working on a plan for coast-to-coast express delivery, ex-

authorities were deeply impressed during the recent portrait of George Washington. ing Green, second district; Grover deeply impressed during the recent Daniel Calhoun Roper, C. James of general textile strike by the sigwere aided by non-striking elements in the community. They attribute In the community. They attribute this symport to the family. But he doesn't cut much agement while restricting rights of the unemployed, who, in family. But he doesn't cut much agement while restricting rights of stockholders may be created unstockholders may be created unstockholders. One of their principles is the supt of striking workers.

Presidential Fireside.

dential aide and adviser, the dential aide and adviser, matter of conjecture. that "Little Louey" has been Honest Harold. telling his chief that the time is

factories, has put unemployed to have never known it to fail."

Waning Star.

McADOO'S alliance with Upton Control Commission. (Copyright, 1934.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. ness, was no surprise to Washing-INCE the late William H. ton politicos. "Mac's" personal popularity in California was waned nead of the Treasury, 11 execu- since 1932, and his leap to the Sines of the department have clair bandwagon was a wily move Being a worshiping office assistprocess, apparently, is not fin- ant is not the limit of Miss Frances ed. The latest Treasury whisper Robinson's attributes. She is also at it that young Thomas Jefferson an accomplished cook, one of her olidge, of the Boston Coolidges, specialties being Irish stew, the av soon join the "vanishing favorite dish of her ex-boss, Gen. herd." Appointed Assistant Secre-tary in charge of Government issues several months ago, Coolidge United Mine Workers has served has shown himself to be an effi- private notice on his fellow-labor cient, practical banker, but of such leaders that at the A. F. of L. conconservative views as to be out of vention in San Francisco next Monep with the liberal monetary trend day he will renew his unsuccessful fight at the 1933 meeting to in-Morgenthau and the President crease the executive council's mem-

Augustus E. Giegengack, recently the Senate munitions investi- to the President. Both were staff ers denounced the committee's ex- official A. E. F. organ, Giegengack of St. Louis, former Attorney-Genbeing mechanical superintendent. Oddities.

T HE Navy Department has a

Daniel Calhoun Roper, C. James of Joplin, seventh district nstances of violence, the strikers bers, is regarded generally as the heard-from of all the Cabinet memmost astute and experienced politician in the President's official crease the power of corporate mantician in the President's official crease the power of corporate man-

> ner may relinquish his role of Vice-President when the 1936 elections cuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm told arrive, and that Hugo La Fayette the association yesterday.
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> Black, Alabama's air mail investiga-

with keenest interest an economic experiment, modeled after Upton Sinclair's EPIC program, launched ter without having it show on your face," says Ickes, "and I can allowed the commission of t It has rented several idle ways tell a crook when I see one. I

foodstuffs A distant relative of the Presiand clothing to be distributed to the dent, living in Chile, bears a strong workless needy. Business men have protested vociferously. Incidental of the Delanos (Roosevelt's mothemployes who worked for these er's family), the Chilean family miemployes who worked for these er's family), the Chilean family miexecutive functions. The enormous traila, and William Butts, 14 years
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second son of the President, takes
his new wife with him even on his new wife with him even on business occasions. Together they were interested attendants at the hearings of the President's Aviation

| Aland | Alan ENATOR WILLIAM GIBBS hearings of the President's Aviation

MILLION DOLLAR CLAIMS

New York Court Holds Elmer E. Clause in California Deed. By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 29. Surrogate Slater of Westchester ed with Bethesda Charities died Thursday at his home in Los Anoften County has dismissed claims of Thursday at his home in Los Anoften County has dismissed claims of Thursday at his home in Los Anoften County has dismissed claims of Thursday at his home in Los Anoften County has dismissed claims of Thursday at his home in Los Anoften County has dismissed claims of Thursday at his home in Los Anoften County has dismissed claims of the Committee on Judiciary and farmers to participate in future today said China was trying to perform the Committee on Judiciary and farmers to participate in future today said China was trying to perform the Committee on Judiciary and the Commit more than a million dollars against geles, Cal., of a heart attack the estate of Elmer E. Smathers the estate of Elmer E. Smathers of Purchase, N. Y., oil man and real estate owner, who died in 1928 years ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates in special electrons ago, going to Portland, Orc., judicial candidates ago, leaving more than \$16,000,000.

largely depended on California law. president holders' claims were founded on an be held at Los Angeles. asserted agreement between Smaththe time of the purchase and on a Smathers had assumed the bonds. e Court held that the clause in By the Associated Press. deed had been inserted without

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press Arrived. Cobh, Sept. 28, Columbus, New Hamburg, Sept. 28, New York,

New York. Hamburg, Sept. 28, President Roosevelt, New York. Harding, Hamburg.

New York.

THE REV. AUGUST W. REINHARD.

former pastor of Peters Memorial quate but that improvements were Presbyterian Church and associatneeded in rural communities.

and later to Los Angeles. He was tions. The claims were filed by more pastor of Peters Memorial Church The Judicial Conference, an asthan 100 California holders of mort-gaged bonds secured by the Or-years of missionary work in asso-late and Supreme Court Judges The cattle of neum Theater and office building ciation with the late Dr. Edward meeting annually with the bar as Los Angeles, purchased in 1927 W. Saunders and Mrs. Roger Hayne sociation, suggested legislation iny Smathers.

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creasing jurisdiction of Appellate Commodity Credit Corporation makage.

Courts from \$7500to \$15,000. This ing loans on corn and cotton. Each wise had China "protested" against case were such that the claims were Besides his widow he is survived would relieve the congested conditried in a New York court, but by five sons, H. H. Reinhard, vice- tion of the Supreme Court's docket, of the farmer's urgent need and dis-

Mercantile-Commerce it was pointed out. claimants alleged that Bank & Trust Co.; Paul W., of St. Smathers, when he purchased the Louis County; August H., a missionassumed liability for the ary in China; Arthur D., of Port- ed president of the conference. Oth- to his own best interest." bonds which had been issued and land, and Dolph Reinhard, of Los er new officers: Frank Landwehr, sold to the public several years beAngeles, besides two daughters, St. Louis, vice-president; James METHODIST DEBT IN MISSOUR fore by Broadway Properties Cor-Miss Mary H. and Miss Elizabeth Billings, Kennett, treasurer; Will poration of Los Angeles. The bond- M. Reinhard. Funeral services will H. D. Green, West Plains, secre- \$2,500,000 of Bonds Outstanding Con-

ers and the Broadway company at REUNION OF 35TH DIVISION clause in the deed reciting that Parade Opens Convention at Jop-

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 29.-Veterans nathers' knowledge or authoriza- of the Thirty-fifth Division, which president of the American Bar As- ing a bonded debt of \$2,500,000. and therefore decided that he was not bound by it.

World War, parent on the three-day convention of the Thirty-fifth Division Association.

About 200 veterans of the division were included in the line of march, while Legion and high school drum corps, bands and Na-tional Guardsmen took part in the procession.

Dublin Newspaper Strike Ends.

differences with publishers and ment relief measures. The fate of tel Association yesterday. New York, Sept. 28, American return to work Monday. The strike the lottery bill, a third relief measure of the Government to insist on armer, London.

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OF MISSOURI BAR

Retiring Member of Supreme Court Elected to Succeed Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis.

EX-JUDGE GRIMM ADDRESSES GROUP

Points to Danger of Too Easy Corporation Laws, Says Federal Act May Prove Necessary.

Frank E. Atwood of Jefferson City, who will retire as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri at More than 5000 letters, from all appointed Public Printer, served the end of the year, was elected president of the Missouri Bar Asociation at its annual meeting at Hotel Statler today.

James E. King of St. Louis and James A. Potter of Jefferson City were re-elected treasurer and secretypewriter with old English type for filling in warrants for were elected for three of the nine non-commissioned officers.

A leak in the marble ceiling of tion's organization. They were: pects to put it into operation bethe Senate lounging room created a Samuel A. Liberman of St. Louis, discoloration that is a perefect bust first district; R. L. Motley of Eowl-

> Address by Judge Grimm. A new Federal commission to Rumors are that John Nance Gar- less certain states revise their lib-

WHEN President Roosevelt sits down soon before a microphone running mate. Nor are the running down soon before a microphone running mate. Nor are the rumors agements in order to attract incoron his desk in the oval room the White House to deliver one South, an excellent parliamentarian, seriously interfered with the rights of his intimate "fireside" radio and universally recognized as an of 20,000,000 stockholders, many of talks to the country, the unobtrubut potent, counsel of his con- mail contract cancelation would through exploitation, he said. These fidential aide and adviser. Louis militate against him politically is a stockholders, he declared, should have full protection of law.

New Government Agencies.

Discussing the rapid growth of telling his chief that the time is ripe for another "chat with the folks."

The Secretary of the Interior is not called "Honest Harold" for nothing. He has trained himwith keenest interest an economic with keenest interest an economic self in reading honest, in men's faces, "You can't build un character that the folks."

The Secretary of the Interior is governmental administrative agencies, Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Givernmental administrative agencies, Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Givernmental administrative agencies, agreed by that the cattle and leave to turn the branches of government.

with the Federal Government in The Rev. August W. Reinhard, apprehending criminals were ade- bureaucratic control."

Procedure which recommended adjustment programs was includ- suade the United States to con-

R. H. Davis Elected.

R. H. Davis of Joplin was elect-

The bar association meeting, By the Associated Press which began yesterday morning, CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 29.—Dr. at California, Mo. will end tonight with the annual F. E. Lewis, St. Louis, chairman of By the Associated Press.

AND INCOME TAX BILLS

Fate of Lottery Ordinance, Third New York City Relief Measure, in Doubt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Mayor LaGuardia has signed the gross AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Sept. business and city income tax bills, 29.—Disregard of the NRA hotel New York, Sept. 28, President DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—Striking passed by the municipal assembly code was voted by the annual conprinters have agreed to settle their last week as home and unemploy- vention of the California State Ho-

Russia Speaks From Rostrum of League of Nations

MAXIM LITVINOFF, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, addressing the assembly of the League of Nations, Sept. 19, after delegates signified their assemt to Russia's admission to the league. Immediately after the voting, M. Litvinoff walked into the assembly hall at the head of his

Jacksonian principles of the Dem

Opportunity to Prey on Farmers' Misfortune, Congressional Committee Says.

By the Associated Press.

Attacking principally the pur- the states, and which makes a

chase agreement which obligates mere nothing of these paragraphs farmers to co-operate in future ad- of the Constitution guaranteeing justment programs, the committee, to the citizens a full measure of in a pamphlet, called it "one of the liberty and freedom in their pursuit most damning indictments of the of happiness." Agricultural Adjustment Act and of the general policies and practices of the 'New Deal' in general."

Farmers who signed contracts to sell their cattle to the Government "and accepted the money," the committee asserted, "agreed by that rules which may be prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture." "Signed Away Rights."

The committee added that farmassuming legislative, judicial and the contract or the law back of it."

committees. The Committee on Criminal Law Reform suggested ef-Criminal Law Reform suggested efforts be made to procure passage sistent, relentless purpose of the Roosevelt administration to 'naof a State law compelling arrest-AGAINST ESTATE DISMISSED EX-ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN WEST of a State law compelling arrest-ing officers to fingerprint prison-ers accused of a felony. The com-Former Pastor of Peters Presbytemittee reported that facilities of the
rian Church Succumbs in Los

ers accused of a felony. The committee reported that facilities of the
State's large cities for co-operating

farmer a mere pawn of the Govhim. John F
Phoebus, Va. control of the land with Federal The Sheep Purchases.

In purchasing sheep, the commit-

contracts being sent out by the fluctuating exchange. Commodity Credit Corporation mak- Kung said, however, that in no according to his own judgment and embargo.

ference Is Informed.

Scheduled speakers in the finance board of the Missouri JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29. wood, Scott M. Loftin of Florida, the annual meeting yesterday show- plication for an order to restrain

conviction the church never would The company, making conditions been incurred over a period of years Missouri Public Service Co. against operates in Missouri. Church lead- would be deprived of property with largely during the years of the de- cordia case, Federal Judge Albert

Hotel Men Vote to Ignore Code.

DAVID A. REED SAYS PRESIDENT IS NULLIFYING CONSTITUTION ennsylvanian Declares Adminis tration Is Destroying Princi-

READING, Pa., Sept. 29.-United States Senator David A. First U. S. Officer in Berlin ings, the court felt it should do no Reed, in a speech here yesterday, After Armistice Succumbs said the Roosevelt advministration to Pneumonia at 74. was "destroying the Jeffersonian-

ocratic party" and was making the Constitution "A scrap of paper." Reed told a Republican rally that WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Major-General George Herbert Harries. 74 years old, war-time United tee yesterday as an opportunity "to prey" on farmers' misfortunes.

Reed said, "has set in motion a proper the succumbed last night at Wagram which discriminates between verly, Md., after an attack of pneutres, was raised in the states, and which makes. monia.

By the Associated Press.

Home Two Days.

States Military Mission to Berlin. its administration in particular, and YACHT, UNREPORTED A MONTH, Wales, he went to Canada when Born in Haverfordaest, South zier-Lemke law. TURNS UP: THREE IN IT SAFE 20, and two years later came to torney, Glenn Pillow, of Peoria, ed disappointment here, especially that no action was taken on the in view of the committee's decision came vice-president of the H. M. in Going from Hawaii to Byllesby & Co., Chicago, in 1912.

California. He remained with that firm until about five years ago. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 29.-The were concerned, over to the Gov- yacht, Natimba, unreported since it 1917, he won recognition as an engage, and also requested the court ernment to be operated under any left Hilo, Hawaii, Aug. 23, and gineer and was given command at to restrain the receiver from colthought to have been lost with

breakwater early today. Richard Smith of Hollywood, Major-General, auxiliary, in 1924. chiefly Federal agencies, had "transcended fundamental concepts of the Constitution," he asserted in assuming legislative with the contract or the legislative with the contract or the legislative with the contract also skipper of the 40-foot yawl, told port authorities the small craft had any protest hereafter upon the lost its bearings and had wandered ground of the unconstitutionality of far off its course. Besides Smith, By the Associated Press.

For State Finger Printing Law.
Today's session was devoted to election of officers and reports of committees. The Committees T

Made to Washington, Finance Minister Kung Says.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. - H. H

arbitrary powers to make any rul- written to the United States Govings he desires in order to admin- ernment on the subject on Sept 24. He said the United States pol-The cattle contract, the commit- icv was draining silver from China tee said, "is on all fours with other and causing hardships by reason of

of these contracts takes advantage President Roosevelt's silver policy, tress in order to force him to sign "exchange of views." He said away his rights to run his own farm | China was not considering a silver

INJUNCTION AGAINST FEDERAL AID TO CITY UTILITY SOUGHT

Corporation Files Suit in Federal Court to Block Building of Plant

clude Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Conference of the Methodist Epis- The Missouri Utilities Co. yesterday Harvard University, President At- copal Church, presented a report at filed in Federal Court here an apthe town of California, Mo., from tion and that he had never learned gained fame in France during the sociation, and Henry Upson Sims of it up to the time of his death, World War, paraded last night as 1 abama, former president.

repudiate its obligations which have similar to those advanced by the by the seven institutions the church the city of Concordia, alleged it ers pointed out the debt occurred out due process of law. In the Con-L. Reeves ruled the Government had no constitutional right to pro mote municipal utilities.

Girl Quits Movies to Finish School By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 29. "Fail- Patricia Walthall, 17-year-old daugh ter of the movie veteran, Henry

LEAGUE BOARD OWNERS IN USE OF BEGINS EFFORT TO MORTGAGED LAND

U. S. Judges at Peoria Conciliation Commission Rule Frazier-Lemke Law Does Not Give Farmers Right to Ignore Creditors.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 29.-Farmers who seek debt relief in Federal War Conciliation Commission of the Court in this city, Springfield or League of Nations communicated Quincy will not be permitted the with the governments of Bolivia insupervised use of mortgaged and Paraguay today urging them property under rules laid down by immediately to appoint representa-Judge Charles G. Briggle and J. tives to Geneva. Earl Major in denying a restraining mortgage foreclosure.

The court concluded that the aid in the conciliation work. Frazier-Lemke law does not give debtors the right to ignore their obligations to creditors.

Judge Briggle speaking for himself and Judge Major, who sat at his Mexico. This executive body indebtor should have a free hand to Venezuela. possess, use and consume property upon which someone has a lien while the proceedings are in progress, and feel that it is proper for receiver to act during that time."

Question of Injunctions. In the matter of issuing injunc tions to halt foreclosure proceedmore than follow the established rules of equity and unless the case justifies it, no restraining orders will be issued without notice to parties concerned.

"The general purpose of the act," Judge Briggle said, "is to stay proceedings until it can be determined what relief can be obtained. How-States commander at Brest, is dead. should and will be exercised in The question of restraining or

Bertha Shantz, whose mortgage He was credited with being the Tazewell County farm was sold by by a spirit of friendly co-operation first United States officer to enter the mortgage holder, the Equitable Berlin after the World War. He Life Assurance Society, two days would support any plan of settle-went there as chief of the United after the plea for an injunction was ment which would lead to a peacefiled with a petition under the Fra- ful conclusion of the conflict. The court explained to her at- membership on the committee caus-

Government Printing Office, he be- petition because notice had not been to allow its American members to given the other side. Pleas Are Denied. Pillow asked that the sale be

held invalid so that its expense would not be added to the mort-Appointed Brigadier-General in the port of Brest, Later he han- lecting any money from Mrs. itely based on the League Covethree persons aboard, rounded the died expatriation of all prisoners of Shantz. If required to pay "rent" war at Berlin. He was promoted to to the receiver she would have no has not subscribed. means of support, he argued. The court denied his pleas.

vided by the law are now attempting throughout the district to bring struction. file to agreements which will eliminate further litigation and allow five-year moratorium in which BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-Stanley the debtors to keep their land. If nothing should occur. But the comthis fails, the court can permit the debtor to remain on the land for five years to find out if he can pay five years, paying a specified rent his obligations.

Practical Construction Urged. Attorney H. I. Greene, Champaign, representing the Equitable said Palavoda was a former ac- Life Assurance Society and the charged that the law gives "no parquaintance of hers. She reported Northwestern Mutual in three cases amount right to ignore creditors." hat a neighor took her son for a where farmers asked that the her former friend, who persuaded slosure proceedings until action mortgages who are actually in want. TO CHANGE SILVER POLICY Mitchell to leave the child with was taken under the Frazier- And what is far more important, him. John Henry's father lives at Lemke law, declared in arguing the farm land as security for loans must case there is no need to question be preserved."

Invites Bolivia and Paraguay to Send Envoys to Geneva.

GENEVA, Sept. 29.-The Chaco

Telegrams drafted to the belligorder against a receiver acting in erent nations urged that the representatives, with plenary powers,

tion work for conciliation in the "We are not in accord," said hands of an executive committee side, "with the suggestion that the cludes Argentina, Peru, Chile and

Najera said he was unable immediately to determine the exact forts. He remarked that in addition to the report of the Chaco commission a new element entered the nished by Argentina which had the support of the United States and Brazil and which apparently had not been rejected by the belligerents.

Najera, "is to get the Paraguayan and Bolivian plenipotentiaries on the spot in order that we may talk

ly disclosed, feels it will be unable o participate in efforts to settle the war as a member of the League ders was raised in the case of committee. Washington made it

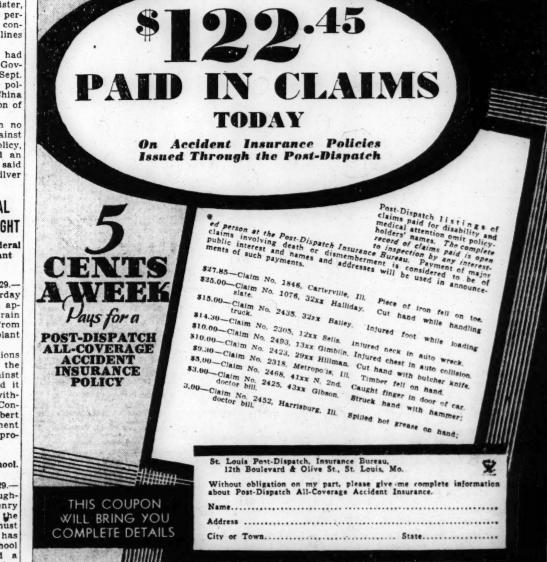
The American refusal to accept attempt a conciliation and thus, as one prominent South American

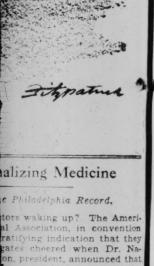
said, support the Monroe Doctrine. Americans here interpreted Washington's decision as a disinclination to participate officially in an action of the League which is definnant, to which the United States

Conciliation commissioners pro- constitutionality of the law if it is given a "practical, sensible con-

"It never was the purpose of Congress," he argued, "to declare a five years to find out if he can pay "We want," he said, "to work out

under t's thing and not against it." He also urged that creditors be given equitable consideration and "I know people," he said, "whose





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REGISTRATION WASTE

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STOCK TRADE **VERY SLOW** WITH FINAL PRICES MIXED

Few Scattered Soft and Firm Spots in List but Leading Issues Generally Follow Narrow Range

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Advances146	142
Declines	321
Unchanged135	143
Total issues 438	606
New 1934 highs 2	3
New 1934 lows 4	3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — The stock market ended the week today with most traders holding down am seats on the sidelines. Although there were a few scattered soft and am firm spots, leading issues generally followed an extremely narrow range. Dullness was the rule throughout the brief session. The close was moderately irregular. Transfers approximated only 220,000 shares.

Wall Street's collective mind apparently decided that caution was the best policy pending the President's "fireside" chat with the

country tomorrow evening.

Opinions as to what the Chief Opinions as to what the Chief Executive will say that might influence the equities market were many and varied Problem. many and varied. Brokerage cir-Atlas cles, however, continued to hope Aubur that some of the numerous ques-tions which have been confusing the financial sector would be answered one way or the other.

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Commodities were different. Oats were farily steady, but wheat and corn pointed lower. Cotton rallied sharply after dipping in the first hour. Bonds were quiet and mixed. Foreign exchanges were without any particular feature, although some of the gold currencies improved in relation to the dollar.

Metal shares, adding fractions to around a point to their advances of the previous session, included U. S. Smelting, Alaska Juneau, American Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco. Sterling Products got up a point and Santa Fe nearly as much. American Telephone, Western Living Li. Stellah Z-Ld 4

Johns-Manville, and many others held to a restricted groove. National Biscuit dropped a point to another low for the past two years.

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News of the Day.

The finanical district seemed pleased with the statement of Donald R. Richberg of the National Recovery forces that there would be no immediate drastic changes in the policies or operation of the reorganized NRA.

Business and industrial observers also appeared heartened by the selection of S. Clay Williams, former head of one of the largest tobacco companies, as chairman of the presence of the new Recovery R. S. Cong. N. 1.60 5 9834 2815

bacco companies, as chairman of the new Recovery Board. This was economy insofar as it tended to interpreted as an indication that raise the value of Chinese money the Bureau would follow a conser- and to exert a deflationary effect various phases of the recovery Cloth production statistics for the

movement.

Dun-Bradstreet estimated that, from an annual pre-depression level of \$11,000,000,000, general construction has dropped to the month. The cotton textile institute estimated production at 60,000,000,000. Home building, it was found, was down to about an annual volume of \$30,000,000,000 compared with \$3,000,000,000 for the average year before the depression.

The closing out of September grain options resulted in some wide swings in both the old and new consultation of the status of old accounts.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 221,200 shares, compared with 512,200 yesterday; 283,510 a week ago and 1,008,380 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 265,657,033 shares, compared with 546,566,927

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 29, 1934. \$9,000,000; corresponding day last year \$8,500,000; this year \$2,504,800,000; corresponding period a year ago \$2,117,500.000. Report of debits for Sept. 28, 1934; Debits to individual accounts \$16,800,000; total to date \$3,838,600,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts \$8,000,000 total to date \$1,676,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts \$24,800,000; total to date \$5,515,100,000.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The position of the Treasury Sept. 27 was: Receipts \$20,841,419,83: expenditures \$30,524,336,25; balance \$2.197,798,261,02; customs receipts for the month \$33,459,574,74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$931,353,710,90; expenditures \$1,468,382,996,66 (including \$810,677,945,18 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$537,029,285,76; gold assets \$7.976,414,161,98. Receipts for Sept. 27,1933 (comparable date last year) \$90,267,121,64; expenditures \$81,739,305,42; net balance \$1,170,437,445,68; customs receipts for the month \$29,507,870,70. Keceipts for the sex \$214,197,677,99; expenditures \$84,947,816,18, including \$286,048,702,34 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$214,197,677,59; gold assets \$3,195,344,801,95. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 141s 112d, U. S. equivalent

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 3 to 5 higher. Oct. unquoted. Dec. 14.91@93, Jan. 15.01, Crude rubber futures closed steady. 14 to 19 higher. Oct., 14.82c nominal; Dec., 15.04@15.05c; Jan., 15.17c; March: 15.04@15.05c. Jan., 15.17c; March: Smoked ribbed spot closed at 14.82c nominal.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Sept. 29.—Mill feed futures were irregular in a quiet session Saturday. Closing prices changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 5c lower to 10c higher; gray shorts, steady to 10c higher. Sales totaled 700 tons.

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STANDARD BRAN.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, Sept. 29.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other markets:

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May, 73%c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thuraday, 148.972,000 bu; Wednesday, 149.359,000; week ago, 153.-201,000. Corn, Thuraday, 84.844,000 bu; Wednesday, 84,997,000; week ago, 85,117,-000.

St. Louis Hay Market. 25 2. 1.001is Hay Market.

Per fon. Timothy—No. 1 \$25 @ 26; No. 2 \$22 @ 24.50. Clover-mixed—No. 1 \$24 @ 26; No. 2 \$22 @ 24.50. Clover-mixed—No. 1 \$24 @ 26; No. 2 \$22 @ 23; No. 2 \$20 @ 21.50. Frairie—2 No. 1. upland, \$23 @ 23.50 (Ark. \$20 @ 21). 36 No. 2 \$7.0 @ 23. No. 1 we alfalfa—No. 1 \$25 @ 26; Sandard \$21 @ 22; No. 2 \$10 @ 20. Choice Western alfalfa \$28 @ 30; No. 2 Western \$27.0 25.

dozen bunches. LETTUCE—Californ 3.50; New York bu bas leaf, chip baskets. 35 tuce boxes, leaf, 10 @ d 25c.
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SWEET POTATOES

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APPLES—B
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@ \$1.25; wines
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\$1.25; red delich
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CRANBERLES—Cape
25-lb. hoxes \$2.354.25
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2.25; standards 50c.651
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tumbo \$1.15.61.20; stand

Jumbo \$1.15@ 1.20; stan-PEACHES—Home-grow 50 @ 60c. BO # 60c.

PEARS New York bu I home-grown bu boxes keifer PRUNES — Idaho 12 bu \$1.30 \(\text{if } \) 1.40 \(\text{AVOCADOS} \) Florida lug BANANAS 40-lb boxes. BANANAS 40-lb boxes,
4 % c per lb.

LIMES — Mexican box
crates, \$1,20 @ 1.50; % box
slabs, \$1.75,

LEMONS—California bot
ORANGES—California |
4.50.

GRAPEFRUT — Calife
4: Isle of Pines, \$394;
4.00,
At the auction, Isle of 1
aold at \$2.30 \$3.50 and 1
3.70 per box.

CRICAGO, Sept. 29.—A)
per bu; cantaloupes \$1.30
Rrapes 11 & 12c per 4-qt bas
\$2.50 @ 5 per box; lemons \$
ranges \$2.50 @ 5 per box.

© 2 per bu; pears \$1.50
pluma \$1.25 @ 1.75 per bu.

NEW YORK G. O. P.

Third in Balloting.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29. The New York Republican State

Moses is Park Commissioner of

Samuel Seabury, who exposed the

New York graft rings and who was supported by retiring State Chairman May for the governorship was

third in balloting. Rolland B

Davis of Syracuse was second

lomination was on the third bal-

Successful in nominating its en-

concluding demonstration of its

Nominees for minor offices fol-

Frederick J. Douglas of Utica;

Comptroller, Wilson R. Campbell of Bath; Attorney-General, William T.

INTIMIDATION OF MEXICANS

ON ARIZONA FARMS ALLEGED

Consul of Los Angeles Says. the Associated Press.

Charges that Mexican laborers em-

dealing with Japanese truck farm-

ers, have been intimidated during

ers from the Salt River Valley.

were made here yesterday by Shin-

laborers will be needed to harvest

Lieutenant-Governor, Dr.

vich manufacturer.

y the Associated Press.

FOR GOLD STAND

Advisory Group Monetary Standard and Balancing of Budget Are Not Its Affairs.

ISSUES NOT RAISED AT RECENT MEETING

Committee Reminded That It Is to Express Opinions on Business and Rediscount Rates.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - The Federal Reserve Board, replying to a demand by the Federal Advisory tion, told the council yesterday that

reserve banks. J. J. Thomas, acting governor of the reserve board, sent the cou cil's statement back to Walter Lichenstein, the council's tary, in Chicago. Along with it went a resolution setting forth the board's opinion that neither the council nor Party Travels 35 Miles on the board itself was delegated to

delve into the matters discussed. The acting governor told report ers that receipt of the council's statement was a complete surprise.

been included in its membership.

board on business conditions, ond gear. making representations concerning matters within the board's jurisdic-with the temperature at 30 degrees with the temperature at 30 degrees tion, and recommending action with below zero and still falling, is ex-

Thomas' letter said the board has "unanimously adopted" a resolution that the statement be returned to its source "with the comment that Rawson of Chicago. Accompanythe board considers that the mating them are Carl O. Petersen of ter contained in the statement re- Freeport, L. I., and John Enry ferred to does not come within the Van Der Wall of South Ozone Park, jurisdiction of the Federal Reserve N. Y.

Police Arrest Owner; Two Others Sought.

Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue at 7:45 o'clock last night automobile occupied by three Ne-

George Scribner, 1444 Graham ner called police, who arrested one his companions, who are being Pupils, ranging in age from 21/2 to

They are in City Hospital. Richard Groebel, 2625A Gravois lips. avenue, suffered fractures of the leg and arm and a skull injury instruction at the school, scholarwhen he was struck by an auto- ships and support of lip-reading mobile at Jefferson and Gravois clinics. baker, 4623 Oregon avenue.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS SUNDAY

Clocks in Places Observing Summer Time to Be Set Back at 2 A. M.

morrow, when clocks will be turned Charles Stix, Mrs. Josephine Boyd About 55 per cent of the people

of New York State observe daylight the Canadian maratime provinces.

Washington Parade for Gen. Tsai.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Gen. defended Shanghai against the Japanese, rode up Pennsylvania avenue yesterday at the head of 1000 compatriots, bands playing, flags Pacific Coast. gs over which was to serve as the honor escort, was cut short by the police as the parade started. is on his way back to China

Competing for Title of "Miss America"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Council for a return to the gold standard, a balanced budget, and an end of monetary experimenta
IN front, left to right, JENNY MILLER, "Miss Wisconsin," of Milwaukee; LOUISE SCHMALTZ, "Miss Louisiana," of New Orleans. Back, ADELE ROSEO, "Miss Michigan," of Detroit; EVELYN PALMER, "Miss Connecticut," Bridgeport, Conn., and BABE LEONARD, "Miss Misssouri," of St. Louis. Competing for the title of "Miss America" at the World's Fair, Chicago.

FOR SLAIN DETROIT CHILD

of Killing.

ered at the cemetery.

32 FEDERAL INDICTMENTS

east Missouri Named by

Grand Jury.

final report to Federal Judge Faris

yesterday, returned 32 indictments,

consisting mostly of liquor charges

against residents of southeast and

gate Tapping Devices.

apping devices and provide other

ree services to beer retailers was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

northeast Missouri.

such affairs were none of its bus The Advisory Council consists of 12 men chosen by directors of the

First Day of Journey to

The subjects, he said, had not been discussed with the board when the council met here Sept. 17 and 18.

The council's sole representations at the meeting, Thomas said, were resolutions urging accellerations are the meeting at the solution of the first term of the solutions are the meeting at the solution of the solutions are the meeting at the solution of the sol

Its importance has varied from year to year but at times many of the country's largest bankers have a to the country's largest bankers have bear in the country bear in the

The 35-mile run was considered the ticket to Mrs. Clara Julian of The resolution adopted by the reserve board called the councils attention to the fact that it was pounds of supplies. The tractor was ter making a statement, Becker charged only with conferring with

pected to serve as a test of a new

The advent of mechanized trans- party Wednesday bore her to her Passing Motorist Chases Car and prohibited because of the large The 600 pupils of the school for avenue, Chicago, Ill. eventually one was mounted on the money when she was assaulted, new company, was

by an PUPILS DEMONSTRATE WORK OF INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF

a motorist, chased the ma- 150 Women Who Will Conduct \$30,chine to Euclid avenue, where the 000 Fund Campaign Are Guests at Central School.

A group of about 150 womer Negro standing near the machine. who will carry on a campaign to He said he was Jesse R. Coates of raise \$30,000 for Central Institute Webster Groves, owner of the ma-chine, but not the driver. He named of the work of the school yesterday. 16 years, showed how they were Miss Theobald suffered a skull taught correct speech in spite of injury, Caraker a fractured leg. defective hearing or impediments, and how they were able to read

The fund will be used for fre

avenues at 8:25 o'clock last night. Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, presiddriver was Emmett Siebe, a ing at the gathering, made the first contribution to the fund. Announcement was made that chairmen of campaign teams would include the following women: Mrs Borden S. Veeder, Mrs. John Haskell, Mrs. Norman Wolff, Mrs. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — Daylight Koerber, Mrs. Frank H. Sullivan Wallace Renard, Mrs. Harry G. paving time will end in New York Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, Mrs. F. J and many other cities at 2 a. m. to- Loewe, Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, Mrs.

and Mrs. Arthur M. Alden.

Eastern Dock Strike Averted. time. Several North Atlantic states by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A threatalso observe it, as well as most of ened strike of 40,000 Eastern long- Administration, yesterday for Oct. shoremen was avoided last night 8 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in through a truce reached between New York City. steamship operators and the International Longshoremens' Association. It had been expected the response to requests for reconsiding to reading. After dark I heard sometion. It had been expected the Tsai Ting-Kal, commander of the strike would be called Monday. The eration of an interpretation made knock, and a man inside opened the longshoremen agreed to await the by the brewers' code authority to door and spoke to the visitor, outcome of deliberations of President Roosevelt's arbitration board equipment and therefore may not

Argentine-German Trade Pact.

Paul Revere Descendant Dies. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29.—

Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer, a and the caller asked where Goldie found dead near the home of a rel
He had been shot twice in the head. commercial accord between Argendescendant of Paul Revere and forwas. The man inside said 'Goldie' ative. The murder and suicide were descendant of Paul Revere and forwas. The man inside said 'Goldie' ative. The murder and suicide were Police records showed he had used Ambassador to Russia, but the man after a two-year exile by the Kuomintang Party.

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Was. The man inside said 'Goldie' ative. The murder and suicide were police records showed he had used to prolonged domestic difficulties.

Clark.

FOUR SEIZED IN DOG TRACK TRUCKERS OPPOSE REROUTING RAID ARE HELD FOR TRIAL AWAY FROM HIGHWAY NO. 66 abling Charge Against Fifth Is ssed When Deputies

panies Make Protest to State Commiss

Do Not Appear.
Four men, charged with violation By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.

Representatives of about 40 li
Type of Brooklyn; Representative-at-Large, Mrs. Natalie F. Couch of Nyack, and William B. Groat of of the Illinois anti-gambling stat-utes in connection with a recent attempt to reopen the Cahokia dog track, were bound over to the St. Clair County Court by Justice of Commission yesterday in protest Mountain Range.

Mountain Range.

the Peace Schoenenberger at Belleville, after a hearing yesterday. A similar charge against Edward Begley, track employe, was dishultrule AMERICA, Antarctica, missed because Deputy Sheriffs

Commission yesterday in protest against routing of traffic between Gray Summit and St. Louis on Highway No. 50 instead of Highway No. 66, a traffic relief route.

The hearing was called by the

were resolutions urging accelleration of direct loans to industry, stricter entrance requirements for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and similar matters.

Provision was made for the council in the Federal Reserve Act because of the expressed fears of commercial banks that the reserve board otherwise might dominate the benking structure from Washington

he and his tractor party, attemptmig a 240-mile journey east to the sociation, formed last month to operate the track; James P. Gorman and John Skarha, who were among the original promoters of the track, and Vincent Hylsky who, aration for the establishment of a landing field and airplane fuel base to the track, and Vincent Hylsky who, are already to the track on the night of Sept. 15 when officers raided the place.

June reported that he had put Chief Deputy Sheriff Becker are

board otherwise might dominate the bonking structure from Washington unchecked.

Mountain.

June reported that he had put down a cache of man and dog food duced as evidence a ticket on the completion of No.

66 a little more than a year ago duced as evidence a ticket on the resulted in the St. Louis suburb, and that completion of No.

66 a little more than a year ago duced as evidence a ticket on the resulted in the closing of many esresulted in the closing of many establishments in his city ly after a clerk had paid \$7.50 on cial carriers, however, said routing of the traffic over No. 50 slowed

> compete with lines which were not fendants, Anthony J. Stocker and Carl Coffman, were continued until and between St. Louis and Spring-GIRL PLAYMATES PALLBEARERS

ROBERT WINDMULLER OFFICER Meanwhile, Search Goes on for For- OF NEW CHICAGO CORPORATION

Former St. Louisan Is Vice-Presi-DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—Eight dent of Norris Windmuller & Enzinger, Inc., Advertising

tended Lillian Gallaher's birthday MAN, WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

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possible longer and faster runs but
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Corporation of Chicago, is viceits poverty would deprive their child agency.

of a fitting funeral, found thou-Windmuller formerly handled the sands ready to help. The Police De- advertising accounts of Anheuserpartment took up subscriptions, but Busch, Inc., the O'Cedar Corporaa friend offered to defray all ex- tion and the Hussmann Refrigerat-

Farmer Killed by Mule's Kick. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 29. MOSTLY ON LIQUOR CHARGES Residents of Southeast and North-

The Federal grand jury, in its DR. KELLEY'S STORY OF KIDNAPING AND **IDENTIFICATIONS**

Continued from Page Four. Among the indictments is one commotion. During one night I against Benjamin Franklin Walker, was kept rigidly blindfolded. Men ing a \$20 extortion note to Miss ments. They were setting up ma-Artema Taylor, Negro school chine guns in my room. There were teacher, 3019 Bell avenue. The of- lookouts in various places, one of prisonment, a \$10,000 fine or both. A constant watch was kept through the night, and there were calls HEARING ON BREWERS' SERVICE back and forth of 'coast clear' or Alcohol Administration to Investisome expression like that."

nearing to determine whether brew- of the house. ers should be allowed to furnish

"People came to the door during the day and inquired for people in the house," he explained.

scheduled by the Alcohol Control "I was allowed to sit in a corner, underneath a rather high window facing a corner of the wall. I had Officials of the administration a magazine and sat there all day reading. After dark I heard somenow considering the dispute on the be furnished by brewers to retail- diately thought that this call had

something to do with it. Hears "Goldie" Mentioned.

power by supplanting Chairman May, leader of the Young Progressives, with Melvin C. Eaton, Nor

Both highways 66 and 50 are used for traffic between St. Louis and Kansas City, via Jefferson City,

ield and the Southwest.

ttle girls who were to have at-Agency.

amount of steel in the tractor but which Lillian was trying to raise Philip Morris, president of the Miss Ethel Theobald, 329 North last sledge towed astern. A light-strangled and beaten to death a and secretary of Matteson-Fogarty-Miss Ethel Theobald, 329 North ast siegge towed astern. A light Boyle avenue, and Daniel Caraker, used to transmit the compass findured when they were struck at siegge towed astern. A light stranged and beaten to death a line stranged and beaten The family, which had feared that president and secretary of the new

or Co. of St. Louis

FINDINGS ON MORRO CASTLE FIRE READY IN TWO WEEKS Robert Craig, 62-year-old farmer of Taskee, died in a hospital here Expected to Touch on Competence Thursday after being kicked by a

of Ship's Crew and Adequacy of U. S. Regulations NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Two maor issues were raised today by the Department of Commerce inquiry

ing supplies and ice.

farms.

steamship regulations.

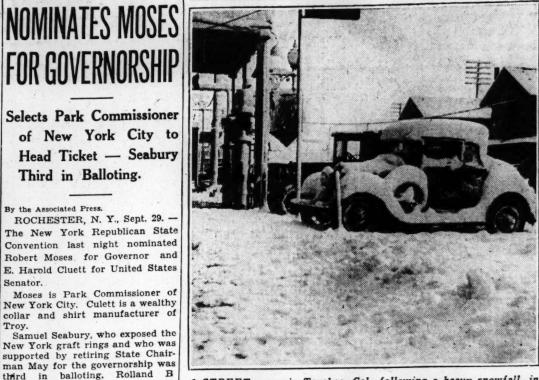
My Boy Friend.'

Hearings ended yesterday after By the Associated Press. Negro, who was charged with send-came in moving metallic instru-vivors of the Ward liner that Fred Witsch, 37 years old, was day was postponed until Nov. 9. Sept. 8 with a loss of 132 lives. Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman fense is punishable by a 20-year im- them in the basement right below. of the United States Steamboat Inspection Board, said he would rethe mass of evidence before report-Describing the third place of im
Roper. He said his report would be had seen her before. He was not ing to Secretary of Commerce prisonment, Dr. Kelley said he was concerned with the necessity for held in a room near the entrance changes in regulations, and that separate report on the manner in which existing regulations were B carried out would be prepared by

the three local inspectors who sat with him on the board of inquiry. The local board will determine, Hoover said, if any of the ship's or incapacity, leading to revocation of their licenses.

Kills Wife and Himself. By the Associated Press MARION, Ind., Sept. 29. - Earl Spencer, 55 years old, shot and killed his wife, Laverna, last night in their home, drove off his nine-"The caller gave a name, which armed with a knife, and then took mer convict with a record as a pick-

From Record Summer Heat to Snow



A STREET scene in Truckee, Cal., following a heavy snowfall, in which one man was reported killed and 50 other persons marooned as the Rocky Mountain region proceeded to dig from under the night's fall. The snowfall at various points in the Sierra Mountains ranged from two to eighteen inches. tire slate the "Old Guard" gave a

GREEN URGES A. F. L. GROUP TO ADMIT OUSTED DELEGATES

Tells Building Trades Department That Harmony in Ranks Is Vital.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.

Leaders of the American Federation fleeing prisoner shot and seriously of Labor assembled here for the national convention, which opens Mon- terday and was wounded by his day, worked today to restore the captors after two hours of free- are a disgrace to our civilizati Cattle-Buying Program Is Extended by AAA.

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Cattle-Buying Program Is Extendsolidarity which their national predom. Leo Tetrault, 26 years old, ident, William Green, said was turnkey at the Kankakee County ident, William Green, said was turnkey at the Kankakee County harbor epidemics; that they spawn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The

000 and total number of cattle electrical workers, would be taken bought to 7,000,000 head.

| Control of the convention of cattle electrical workers, would be taken and halted a car containing four women and a man, commandeered live in them from being over

drouth cattle will be purchased Green said to the building trades' flight. He was captured, however, propose to allow spoilsmen in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, meeting, "that these unions will be Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New admitted. They have been admit-Mexico, North and South Dakota, ted. I consider that they are memSection of Highways 25 and 115 and main under Federal control, there
Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyobers of the building trades. What Deputy Sheriff Casey R. Reed and will be "nothing doing" for the ming, and 47,000 head in Arkansas, you have done is illegal. It must Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin and not prevail."

Deputy Sheriii Casey R. Reed and seekers after graft or special probability formed highway patrol, saw lege. The meeting, however, refused to him and a hitch-hiker he had pick-

econsider its action. The building trades group raelected its present officers, except erty when the two possemen saw of Independence. Let us make the fifth and sixth vice-presidents. him. Reed stopped the fugitive mean something in the lives of all the first the first present Vice-presidents include J .P

Laborers Employed by Japanese Receiving Threats, Tokio's Vice-PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 29.-

ployed by Japanese, and shippers DICKINSON CALLS NEW NRA HEADS 'BUNCH OF SOCIALISTS

the campaign to drive alien farm- Says Richberg Thinks Way Protect Human Rights Is to Destroy Property Rights.

taro Fukushima, Japanese Vice-Consul of Los Angeles. "We have CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, co-chairman LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 29. parties in interest is considered. paign Committee yesterday called clair Democratic by Upton Sin-It was estimated 2000 Mexican the new personnel of NRA "a bunch of Socialists."

"Mr. Richberg, the head and the fall lettuce crop on Japanese chief," Dickinson said in a speech "Numerous shippers have been to the Executives' Club, referring warned in telephone messages, usu- to Donald R. Richberg, "is one of ally at night, that they must not those who has been emphasizing buy Japanese produce," Fukushima said, with reference to the alleged rights.' The only trouble is that he thinks to protect human rights boycott, J. Tomura, secretary of he has to destroy property rights." the Japanese Association, said ef-Turning his attack on Secretary forts had been made to prevent of the Interior Ickes, also a memthe Japanese from obtaining packber of the new board, Dickinson said: "Look up his subscriptions to charity and see how much interest he had in humanitarian By the Associated Press

rights. About Secretary of Labor Perkns, a third member, the Iowan "If she would give half as said: much time to eliminating foreign radicals as to crying about peoples' rights, she'd serve the purposes of her office better."

into the Morro Castle disaster—the WOMAN STABS POLICEMAN the adequacy of United States Says Chicago Patrolman 'Settled

burned off the New Jersey coast stabbed in the back by a young leaving the order in effect until that an autopsy disclosed Hall traffic.

The woman, who had used a pen knife, said she was Margaret Clark, quire another two weeks to study 22. She told a police matron, "he settled my boy friend two or three years ago." Witsch said he never seriously wounded.

Launch Burns Off Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-A gasoline launch burned to the water's edge off Coney Island today. A police plane which circled over the boat reported that other craft apofficers should be tried for neglect parently had taken off any passengers. The launch, "Golden Hours," was one of two by that name registered in New York waters. Its owner's name was not immediate-

> Ex-Convict Killed in Chicago. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- The body of year-old stepson Clifford, who was Edward Meehan, 30 years old, for-

JAILBREAKER SHOT, CAUGHT AFTER WOUNDING TURNKEY

Cankakee (Ill.) Fugitive Is Captured When Stolen Auto Runs Out of Gasoline.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 29. -"Must we undergo attacks from seriously wounded by John (Mick-Farm Administration's cattle purchase program in drouth areas was from within?" Green asked, jail pending action by the grand of without and then display this weak-

Under the extension, 475,000 head "I have pledged my sacred honor," their automobile and continued his reached or exploited. We do not

Wells made another break for lib-M. J. McDonough remained presi- with a bullet through his shoulder. Wells had procured two pistols Morrin, iron worker, St. Louis.

Matthew Woll, a vice-president of slipping away from a line of prison- an equal opportunity under the the federation, was elected presi- ers as they marched from their dent of the label trades department, cells to the bull pen. He fired point blank at Tetrault when the officer

leaped for him. SINCLAIR PREDICTS CALIFORNIA

FOOD RIOTS UNLESS HE WINS Says People Will Have "Fill of Suf- suits were filed, involving a total

Regime."

clair. Democratic nominee for Governor, unless Republican rule is ended in California. "When the time comes that our State is bankrupt," he said, in an address, "when relief is no longer available, when the people have had their fill of suffering under the present idiotic regime - whereby every three taxpavers carry an un-

employed worker on their backs-

when this time comes, the people

Sinclair said the issue at the November election will be "democracy versus Fascism.'

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 29. -Official canvass of the Aug. 28 primary votes showed yesterday that Upton Sinclair. Democratic outcome of the first investiga gubernatorial nominee, had 446,168 She added that on the night I votes, and Gov. Frank F. Merriam, ing her husband's death his g Republican, 348,327. The figures in-

clude write-in ballots for both.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 29. -Hearing on a temporary order re- was found, and flee to safety h straining the Young Democratic he not been previously disabled club here from publicly backing some way

FASCIST BANDSMEN IN FIGHT Italians Clash With Communists Outside Theater in New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Several members of the National Fascist Militia Band from Italy, which opened a four-night engagement at Academy of Music last night, had bruised noses and discolored eyes, the result of a clash with Communists and anti-Fascists board of her automobile at H

The fighting started when 250 marchers appeared with placards reading: "Down With Fascism" and singing the Internationale Giovanni Fimeoni, administrator of the band, ordered his men into the theater. The police did not at- Former Cuban Police Chief Held. tempt to disperse the demonstrators for fear of precipitating a

Spain to Send Envoy to Russia.

ICKES STARTS FIRST PWA SLUM CLEARANCE

Throws Switch and Demolishes Building at Atlanta - Says Spoilsmen Must Stay Out.

the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29-Sec

tary of the Interior Ickes, public works administrator today called on the nation to see that "ever child born under the America flag shall have equal opporunit the law with every other

marking the first actual slun ance in the \$150,000,000 PWA cost housing program, he said PWA law was "a milestone in social history of America." He spoke after throwing an tric switch and thereby dem

slum building. "For the first time in the h of our nation, the Federal Gov ment has gone into a city, in re-sponse to pleas for help from its people, to aid in cleaning up

ım," Ickes said. Low Rent for Low Incomes "We are about to clear out .w slum areas so that we may bu these sites something new a better-low-cost housing project available to people in the lowe income classes at rents that will be within their ability to pay. We are starting on a program that will be carried out in many of the citie

of the nation.' The administrator compared the toleration of slums to the "same in difference with which we have permitted little children to be sent to looms and to the work benches." Referring to evils of slums, he said that "we have known that they

that our slums breed disease and crime and nurture gangsters. He said that "the wicked po

extended yesterday to permit buying about 522,000 head in 18 states
in addition to those acquired under
quotas expiring Sept. 29.

The extended program will bring
total expenditures to about \$92,000,
one and total number of cattle electrical workers would be taken. cians," he said "I want to warn him that these are Federal projects and

"I suggest that we cease giving mere lip service to the Declaration of Independence. Let us make of us. Let us see to it that, as a minimum right, every child bor law with every other such child. Let us assure to him liberty and

a chance at happiness. Referring to other slum clearan projects. Ickes said a project in Chi would cost \$12,500,000 and would accommodate 3000 fam To acquire the Chicago proper he said, 26 separate conder more than 10,000 defendants. the greatest law suit ever filed this country when the num

INVESTIGATION IN FIRE DEATH

Thinks Los Angeles Realty Man Met With Foul Play Before Blaze. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 29.

Further investigation into the fire death of James Marlin Hall, also known as Melvin J. Hall real estat subdivider, has been ordered by spector William J. Bright of th Sheriff's office at the inst of the widow, Mrs. Virginia H Hall, the "Miss Memphis" Hall was found dead in harred ruins of his home Verduco Woods Estates Thursda Mrs. Hall told Bright that was "in no way satisfied with had been broken into and the had vowed he was going to "le the burglar." have been able to get up from couch, on which his charred

Assistant County Autopsy died from "incineration." investigation indicated there we no signs of foul play in the death

WOMAN MOTORIST HELD

Mrs. Laura Reymershoffer Reports Loss of \$82 and \$350 Ring. Mrs. Laura Reymershoffer, Vernon avenue, reported to po noon she was robbed of \$82 an diamond ring valued at \$350 ley and Olive Street roads, Un

sity City. The robber told her not to look at him and not to report the hold up to police, Mrs. Reymershoffer

stated. The loss was insured. HAVANA, Sept. 29.—Secret po-

lice have arrested Mario Labo dette, leader in former President Ramon Grau San Martin's "Auten ico" party and chief of the nationa Police accused him of complicity in ly took an airplane for the United dynamite smuggling. Grau sudden States Thursday.



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CHEVY CHASE, 1 riumph over the Curtis Cup contests states women's gol

he six singles ye hey retained the cu years ago at Wentw Walker Cup battle men sharpshooter fair, 5½ to 3½.
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rched. Because of its 61/2-to-21/2

Under the Floodlights, Too

That new play Jimmy Conzelman tried on McKendree might be called his night shift.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934.

Mickey Mack Says:

The Cardinals are hoping that he who laughs last will be Casey



PAUL DEAN TO PITCH TODAY; CARDINALS AND GIANTS TIED

Washington Shows Power in Beating McKendree, 18-0 DIZZY'S 29TH VICTORY

UNITED STATES Heavy Rain and Soft WOMAN GOLFERS Gridiron Put Crimp in BEAT BRITONS IN CUP SERIES

There was a near cloudburst at Francis Field last night as the Washington University Bears opened their 1934 football season by defeating McKendree College, 18 to 0. Visibility, naturally, was low nerica's record of no defeats in but, through the sheets of rain which drenched 4500 spectators, enough

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the British in the singles over Anelia Goldthwaite of

17-year-old Pamela Barand 5, while the American on, Miss Virginia Van Wie cago, finished with a 2-and-1 took a five-hole lead on the ng nine and coasted to a 4-Miss Charlotte Glutting, also New Jersey, defeated Miss Wan-Morgan, 3 and 2, and shot the

Browns and the Detroit Tigers this and the team work. In fact, additio

and Tigers will open their final Both Zboyovski and Ozement The English girls left for Phila- two-game series nere this afternoon. quarter showed good generalship efore entering the American na- his leading right handers against of course, but that was to be ex the American League champions in pected with the ball constantly we George Blaeholder to work today, One game doesn't make a seaso

mashed out a 7-0 victory over Rowe and Tommy mpson College here last night on scheduled to labor.



The Case of Frankie Frisch.

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Still a Great Player.

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bumpy, late last season. But this

year Frisch took firm hold of the

helm, won the loyal support of his

men, and today is getting 100 per cent from every member of his

Even the eccentric Deans, rest-

less and balky by nature, have

their performance attests their

Frisch, in short, has confounded

his critics and already has won

his spurs as a leader, even though

his club's great drive for the pen-

nant should fall short, today or

E VEN more than his manage-rial success, Frisch's playing has surprised his friends and

come under Frankie's spell and

FRISCH

of the prize sought by every manager-a major league pennant. Morbid fans early this season | pained the enemy. Two years forecast lack of harmony between manager and players, friction with club officials and a quick journey to

hitting for the first and only time since 1920 fell below .300. The Cardinal councils probably were casting about for his eventual successor, but found little comfort from looking over their own "farms." But Frisch pulled one of sever-

league campaign at the age of 36 -an age when the minors yawn for infielders.

If pitchers were omitted from consideration, Frisch would come close to deserving the "most valuable player" award for the season, in his league.

TRISCH has astonished the baseball world in several ways during his long career. The surprises began at the very start of his career when, although barely of age, he became one of the few great players to jump directly

Bears' Scoring Punch

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	McKENDREE, Pos. WASH'TON.
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eld to a draw by the Britons in	Browning L. T Lamb
opening doubles, the American	Rice
s arose to the occasion and	Larsh Londy
ched out triumphs in five of	BlackburnR. TBentzinger
six singles vesterday Thus	Benendt
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	Aufderheide L. H Brown (C)
s ago at Wentworth, England.	K. Wilson (C) R. H Droke
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sharpshooters have been vic-	man. Score by quarters:
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drs. Leona Cheney of California Man helmed the young pride of the

Opal S. Hill of Kansas City

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—The Browns ity of reserves.

He has nominated and skiddy to handle.

work tomorrow.

Alvin Crowder will start for the should have one of the best came Tigers today, with Eldon Auker re- paigns they have enjoyed in years. Tomorrow "Schoolboy" Both Teams Resort to Punts.

a muddy gridiron. Kirkville's score came late in the third quarter. The Tie for Home Run Honors. Abernathy of Baltimore and Bargoal was made after a series of brie to Hanne. Moody scored the baseball season in a tie for home run honors. Each had 32.



T RANKIE FRISCH, whose nomination as manager of the Cardinals a year ago was accompanied by much eyebrow-lifting and comment of a skeptical nature, is today almost within grasp

ago they were about ready to crate Frankie and pass him along. His "charley horse" kept him out of many games. His defensive playing was below par and his

> al surprises that he has given the world during his scintillating ca-Last season he bounced back to form and this year ne has fairly dazzled opponents and fans by the brilliancy and dash of his defense and by his timely attack. This is notwithstanding that he is playing his sixteenth major

An Outstanding Career.

Continued on Next Page.

The wonder was not that Washington scored only three touchdowns: rather it was remarkable that there was any scoring of any kind for the field was ooze-soft and ankle deep in water. Yet, the Bears, from scrimmage, reeled off 258 yards while McKendree was able to gain only 31. Washington recorded 14 first downs during the two, both resulting from 15-yard

Capt. Harry Brown scored the 0 6-18 first touchdown in the first quat-Wash- against its own goal line, fumbled skidded over into the McKendree end-zone where the alert Hobbs fell

> ing in the third quarter, but the Bears added one in the final This period opened with the ball on Mc-Kendree's 25-yard line. Wagner. in three plays, carried the ball over. All three tries of extra points failed wo were runs and one a pass-try

Is Mr. Conzelman Pleased! Outstanding features in the play the best team Washington has WET GROUNDS ends-Moller, Brungard, Hobbs Tutinsky—the power shown by the big 1934 model guards, the ability ball-carriers who can had in years, were the work of the DETROIT, Sept. 29 .- The opening pack the ball and take it somewhere even on treacherous footing ington elevens in action and it is certain that there will be no worry this year over the number or qual-

Manager Hornsby plans to send calling plays. There were fumbles

while Buck Newsom is down to but the Bears, figuring that the

There was considerable punting at the start of the game as the backs of both teams tried to accustom themselves to the heavy going. One plays and a 30-yard pass, Em- ton of Newark finished the 1934 beautifully placed and went out of York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Harry Brown put the ball a foot again tomorrow.

And to add to a

captain went over. but again took up the goal-post trail. A march of 60 yards by the so-called "secord team" which really is another "varsity" combination was stopped one at the line when the percentage table of .616 (93 victories and 58 defeats).

That would force the Cardinals Ray Benge tomorrow. And above to win both of their games with the all the Brooklyn club will be out to win both of their games with the line when the processor of the control of th tion was stopped near the line when Reds to capture the pennant, how- to show Bill Terry "that Brooklyn

It rained even harder, if that ittle or no headway with the held in event of a tie, no regularly him. Washington forwards charging like nadmen and tackling accurately.

was scored after a trio of hard dashes by Wanger through the right side of the McKendree line.

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For McKendree, Wilson, Virges, Aufderheide and Larsh were out standing in their play. What gains the Bearcats made were contributed by Wilson and Aufderheide until the latter was hurt. Benendt's kicking also was generally excellent.

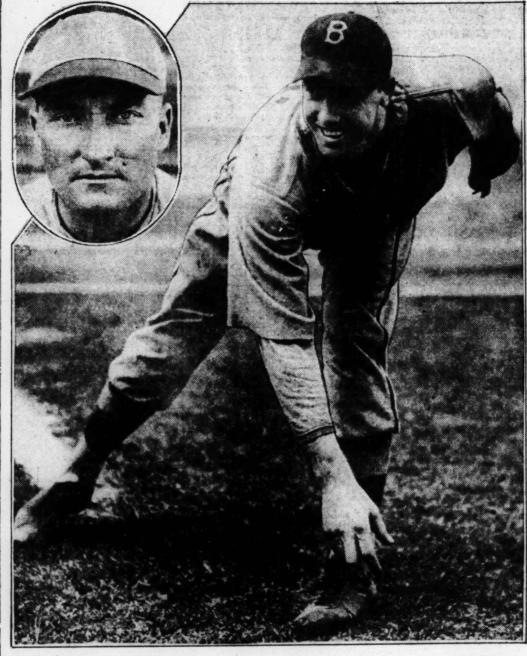
Bears "Click' Throughout.
It would be unfair to pick out one or two of the Washington players as starring for everybody who got in played a whale of a game. Washington, this year, has co-ordination and power. The team is heavy enough for any class of competition and, on a dry field last night—and, on a dry field last night—and this without disparaging the game fight McKendree put up—the Bears undoubte-fly would have won by 50 or 60 points.

It was clicking every minute, this Conzelman machine. It just could—Continued on Next Page.

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Do Your Stuff, Boys-Knock Over Those Giants



Ray Benge, at left, and Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitchers, who will oppose the Giants in their last two games this season. Mungo is due to pitch today, Benge tomorrow.

The Giants will face no easy task

from the Giants. Mungo has drop-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Drizzle in New York Threatens Washout of Giants-Dodgers Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A drizzling rain this morning threatened of these punts by Zboyovski was to cause postponement of today's baseball game here between the New

bounds on McKendree's three-yard A postponement would force the scheduled game can be played off line. McKendree quickly returned harassed Giants to play a double- after tomorrow, under baseball law. the kick and the Bears then began the thrust that netted their first the thrust that netted their first ting—to get in as many games as Roy Parmelee, the right-hander and one of the Giants' leading winders. points. A pretty pass by Wimberly the Cardinals, St. Louis, tied with and one of the Giants' leading win was cleverly caught by Moller for the Giants for the lead, is sched-ners during the club's slump, will 25-yard gain. A 15-yard dash by uled to play Cincinnati today and pitch for the Polo Grounders today if weather permits, while Fred

And to add to Manager Bill Ter- Fitzsimmons, the hard luck twirler on the first try, the Washington ry's woes, showers were predicted of the Giant staff, is down to laby the weather man for tomorrow. bor in the final of the season to-Washington pressed constantly in the second period. The Bears were last day of the season, would leave the second period. stopped once by a roughing penalty New York with a final standing in inasmuch as Casey Stengel has an-

McKendree held. But, Benendt, the McKendree punter, fumbled the pass-back and Hobbs fell on it for would be 94 victories and 59 defeats for a percentage of .614.

If the weather clears and the ped four decisions and Benge three. nex the flag.

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Washington's fourth touchdown NEBRASKA OPPOSES WYOMING, TODAY

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 29.-Ne

"Daily Double" at Coney Island Track Pays \$4645 for \$2

Coney Island racetrack here went into "big money" for the second time in three days yesterday, when a ticket on Lady Pal in the second race and Willie Klein in the third paid \$4645.80 for \$2. The figure was a record at

the track here. On Wednesday, the double was worth \$3141. Cashed by Henry Grischy, a jobless slaughterhouse worker, the ticket later was found actually to have been held by W. C. English, a poultry dealer, who paid Grischy \$50 for placing and collecting the bet. The holder of vesterday's double ticket was not immediately

Billikens Will Scrimmage With Freshmen Today

St. Louis University's football the enemy has made fewer nits. Frey down with a low liner that were possible, in the third quarter, and there was on scoring. In this period as in all others, the Bears far out-gained their opponents, the smaller McKendree backs making.

If the weather clears and the Giants win today but are rained out tomorrow, St. Louis also would out tomorrow, St. Louis also would out tomorrow, St. Louis also would out the New Yorkers, while in his game, which is scheduled for next appearance, he was beaten, though he permitted only two runs, though he permitted only two runs, although a play-off series will be his mates failing to get a run for lovel of the freshman out the New Yorkers, while in his scrimmage for the Illinois Wesleyan out the New Yorkers, while in his game, which is scheduled for next appearance, he was beaten, though he permitted only two runs, though he permitted only two runs, afternoon against the freshman out tomorrow, St. Louis of the like serious game, which is scheduled for next though he permitted only two runs, though he permitted only two runs, afternoon against the freshman out tomorrow. St. Louis lower is serious game, which is scheduled for next though he permitted only two runs, though he permitted only two runs, afternoon against the freshman out tomorrow out tomorrow, St. Louis lower is serious game, which is scheduled for next the flag.

Cardinal Notes.

Drizzling rain, threatening to cut

> sessions are invited, as they were third. last week. Those who hold cards The shut was his sixth of the seawill be admitted free. Tim Hurley, first-string left half

back, likely will miss the work be-

The championship of the National League, a purely mathemats cal and remote possibility of three weeks ago, is now within easy reach

Frisch's team, seeking St. Louis' fifth pennant in nine years, will play the Cincinnati Reds today and omorrow and meantime the Giants will be meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers, if weather does not interfere. Slade

the hands of the Dodgers and the Frisch's team will win the cham-

If the Cardinals win twice and the Giants are rained out of one of their games, the Cardinals will be champions. But if this is reversed,

inger as his opponent.

Herman Dean yesterday, when Diz- In the next inning DeLancey led

Alumni of the university and four Cincinnati batters advanced with the Reds, put runs at

CUTS FINAL HALF-GAME OFF NEW YORK'S MARGIN

By J. Roy Stockton

during which they courageously won 18 of their last 23 games, Frankie Frisch's warriors are tied with the Giants, with only two more contests remaining on the schedule for each contender.

for them to meet in a play-off series of three games, as has been told, with the first clash scheduled

games here and New York scores two triumphs, the Giants would

Manager Frisch will send Paul face the Reds, if the skies clear sufficiently to permit play, and the 1h. 34m. Losing pitcher 21-year-old right-hander, who is seeing his first year of major son, tying Vernon Gomez for the

first season with the Cardinals. eleventh for the Dean family, as But Charley Gelbert suffered a Paul has five to his credit. The hunting accident and to obtain a decision was the 29th for Dizzy and trade Derringer to the Reds for the firm of Dean and Dean now Leo Durocher. And now Derringer is one ahead of Gomez and Charley stands as an obstacle in the path Ruffing of the Yankees, who were

Thursday, Derringer was on the spectacular pennant-hunting ram-mound, but three first inning er- page. ors gave the Cardinals a five-run

ead and Manager Dressen with-

Paul than he did of Jerome

control and effectiveness in Thurs- to send his two comrades home. day's game, after the Redbirds Pepper Martin, who has played built for him a five-run lead, Man-brilliantly during the stretch drive ager Frisch decided to depend on the Deans during the rest of the to produce the Cardinals' fourth steaming flag race. He answered run. The Wild Horse opened the critics by pointing out that it would seventh inning with a looping liner do no good to rest the Deans for which Alexis Kampouris took on a play-off series and not get into the first short the play-off. And so Paul will straightened up to make the throw work today and Dizzy, who registor first and was amazed to see tered his twenty-ninth victory yes- Martin turning the thing into terday, will try to make it 30 to- safety.

Dizzy in Fine Form. He was never more effective and hot bounder. he never had better control. He Such ambitious speed was an inhas pitched many games in which spiration and Medwick knocked

LET'S STAY THERE

league service, will draw Paul Der- major league lead in the white-Derringer Saved for Today.

Derringer, too, was a star in his

Redbird pitcher this year and the replacement, the Redbirds had to the forty-seventh for the family and of his old teammates to the cham- the leading pair of batterymen until the Cardinals in general and the In the first game of the series, Deans in particular went on this

To support Dizzy's brilliant pitching the Cardinals bunched eight Paul, whose last victory was his no-hit shutout of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Sept. 21, pitched against the Pirates on Wednesday. Dodgers, Sept. 21, pitched against the Pirates on Wednesday, so he will go to the mound seeking his doubled to center and Joe Medwick, species that the ways of th nineteenth triumph of the year who suddenly has remembered how

zy, with only two days in which to recuperate after his defeat of the Pirates, shut out the Reds, 4 to 0, to pitch the Cardinals into a tie for first place.

When Bill Walker suddenly lost to send his two comrades home.

morrow in the season's final league | Rothrock hit to Bottomley, who turned to throw to second, only to see Martin hurtling safely to the Dizzy certainly confounded the critics who questioned his ability and was only a stride from third o do his best without more rest. when Benny Frey grabbed Frisch's

Drizzling rain, threatening to cut short the second game of the series friends who hold tickets to practice as far as second base and none saw premium and there were four sacri-



Today's Schedule.

(All games St. Louis time.)

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4-12-0, Cincinasti 0-7-0. Batteries—J. Dean and De Lancy; Frey,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EAST ST. LOUIS ELEVEN GAINS 6-0 VICTORY OVER SOLDAN

Maplewood Wins From St. Charles; Normandy Team Held to a Draw

Somebody must have passed a law this season that City High School League football teams were not to score a point in interleague meetings. When Solden lost to East St. Louis, 6 to 0, yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, it was the fifth successive time that a city team was held scoreless.

Football Scores

LOCAL.

Washington 18, McKendree 0.
Maplewood 19, St. Charles 0.
C. B. C. 0, McKinley 0.
Central Catholic 6, Ritenour 0.
Wellston 12, Madison 0.
St. Louis U. High 0. Normandy 0.
Kirkwood 6, Believille 6.
EAST.
West Virginia 7, Duquesne 0.
Bucknell 12, Davis & Elkins 0.
Westchester Teachers 9, Mulenbe SOUTH.
Emory & Henry 6, Elon 0.
Apprentice School 39, Guildford Louisians Poly 7, Magnolia A. and Lenoir-Rhyne 23. Piedmont 0.
Birmingham-Southern 19, Loyola virgans 2.

Orleans) 2.

Millsaps 19, Southwestern (La.) 2.

Union (Ky.) College 31, Lee McRae in Millwest.

Detroit 38, Central State 0.

Utah 6, Drake 0.

Franklin 18, Rose Poly 6.

Northville 7, Houghton (Mich.) School (Mics.)

Mines 6.
John Carroll 34, Westminster 14.
North Dakota 14, Omaha 0.
Washington University 18, McKendree 0.
Southwestern (Kan.) 44, Bettany

eachers 0. Emporia Teachers 6, Haskell 0. Wichita 45, Friends 0. Central (Mo.) 6, Baker (Kan.) 0. Oklahoma A. and M. 12, Oklahoma Bap-

tist 0.

McPherson 6. Bethel 0.

Arkansas College 0. Springfield (Mo.)

Teachers 0.

Hastings (Neb.) 20. Kansas Wesleyan

Xavier 32, Kenyon 0.
Marietta 28, Rio Grande 9.
Wittenberg 19, Danville Normal 0.
Kent State 6, Muskingum 6.
Denison 19, Findlay 13.
Hope College 6, Ferris Institute 0, Simpson 7, Kirksville Teachers 0.
Butler 14, Ball Teachers 4.
Davton 31, Morris Harvey 14.
DePaul 33, Ripon 6.
St. Benedicts 18, Ottawa 0.
Northwest Teachers 7, Nebraska Vesleyan 3.

Eau Clair (Wis.) Teachers 7, Mankato

Eau Clair (Wis.) Teachers 7, Mankho Teachers 6.
Winona Teachers 6, Bemidil Teachers 0.
St. Olf 2, St. Thomas (St. Paul) 0.
Sr. Ambrose 21, (entral (Ia.) 6.
SOUTHWEST.
Southwest Teachers 9, West Texas
Teachers 0.
FAR WEST

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San Francisco 10, Oregon State 0.
Montana State 6, Minot (S. D.) Teach-

McKinley and C. B. C. Tie

condition of the field made the

Normandy Held to Tie.

Normandy and St. Louis Univer-

some 1,000 stick-to-the-finsh fans

of the best high school outfits in

ior Billikens offense being slightly

better, and Normandy's defense be-

ered with water, it was not muddy

and as a result, there were few

Both teams lost opportunities to

game, with both teams scoring a

touchdown but failing to convert

the extra point so that the game

ended 6-6. Benny Peeples, Kirk-

wood's A1 county quarterback,

showed that he was ready for an-

other good season when he sliced

off tackle for thirty yards and the

NORMANDY

touchdown. ST. LOUIS HIGH.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

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Although the field was well cov

sburgh Teachers 25, Tahlequa

Soldan should have crossed the Flyers' goal line. In the third quarter, plunges mostly by Carl Steimnitz, put the ball on the East Side 14-yard line. Steimnitz then flipped a pass to Bornstein, who made a lucky catch, to give Soldan first down on the 3-yard line. Four times the West Enders crashed the East St. Louis line and four times were they repulsed, the Flyers get-ting the ball on downs on their own

Soldan players made spectacular catches of forward passes and of fumbled lateral throws all afternoon. After the drive which ended just short of the goal line, Steininitz again tossed to Bornstein, to give Soldan first down on the East Side 27, but East St. Louis rallied and took the ball on its own 38.

Then in the final session, Steim nitz threw a pass to O'Connell, for first down on the East Side 25-yard line. Here the advance was halted when McGreevy fumbled, East St. Louis recovering on its own 20.

winning touchdown was scored in the second period when George Strecker, East St. Louis full-back, streaked 34 yards down the right side of the field to put the ball in front of the south goal posts. Strecker tried to pass to Maddon for the extra point, but the ball

sailed beyond the end zone. Schools which had not scored in inter-league warfare prior to yesterday's game were Central, Beaumont, Cleveland and Roosevelt. The last named held East St. Louis to the other city teams were defeated

L. E. Bornstein
L. T. Sweeney
L. G. Luck
C. Coleman
R. G. Mosley
R. T. Bagby Dillinger.... Gallathaar...

nphs.

Madison, four for 20 yards.
Yards gained by rushing: Weilston—5:
Madison 24. Yards gained trom passes—
Wellston 132, Madison none.
Referee—Roy Newsom, Central. Un

Central Catholic Triumphs.

Central Catholic High of East
St. Louis won its opening football

St. Louis won its opening football

man—0. E. Dueringer, Kirksville. feating Ritenour High, 6-0, at East
St. Louis. Central had a total of tled to a scoreless tie in a football eight first downs to Ritenour's

game played last night in a sea of water at the C. B. C. field. Play The lone touchdown in the conthroughout was about even and the test came in the third quarter after Central started an attack putting them within three yards of the play on both teams ragged. goal. After three unsuccessful tries for a touchdown, Capt. Bill Hagen plunged through the center of sity High Schools football teams Ritenour's line for the score. slithered and slid through a heavy rain last night to a 0-0 tie, with

The lineups:				
CENTRAL	Pos.	RIT	ENOUR.	
Belz	L. E.		Ster	r
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Clifford			Nor	r
Karvelot			. Border	f
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Graswick	Q. B.		Slatte	
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SCORE BY PER	RIODS:	1 2	3 4 F	ì
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Ritenour				
Substitutions: Co				
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nour-Hassler, Scha	itter, A	bram a	nd Masc)I

Maplewood Gains Victory. Maplewood defeated St. Charles. Maplewood dereated St. Charles, 19 to 0, on the St. Charles field last score, Normandy being stopped by night. Carl Pingel made first a 15-yard penalty in the first quartouchdown in the first minute of ter when within 15 yards of the light score. play. In the fourth quarter, a Maplewood pass, Chrisman to Orf, resulted in a score. On the following kick-off, St. Charles fumbled and four Maplewood players fell on the ball over the goal line. Nortman made good the kick to bring the

Lineups:		
ST. CHARLES.	Pos.	MAPLEWOOD
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Gibson		Morriso
Hafer		
Ward	.R. G.	Kret
Schultz		
Bauers		
Lehmann		
Walendy		
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pire; Pothoff, ref	eree.	
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Madison Hig	h. a m	ember of th

Southwestern Illinois Conference was defeated yesterday by Wellston High, 12 to 0, on the victors' field. The victors scored a touch down in each the second and third quarters, the first coming on a pass and the second coming as an aftermath of an intercepted Madison pass putting the ball on the 10-yard

stripe.				
Lineups:				
WELLSTON.	Pos.	M	ADISC	IN.
Verseman	L. E.			Stein
Hogan	L. T.		HE	ckett
Trulasky	L. G.		Va	silett
Doerr	C		An	irews
Rickard	. P. G.			lanev
Sieland	. R. T.		Kom	dena
Mitchell	R. E.	••••	R Sk	inner
hamel	Q. B.		Pr	illins
mith	HR		CHE	inner
ordan	H B		- DA	Hiven
Celley	. F. B.	****	N	roka
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Vellston	.0 6	0	6	12
adison		0	0	12
Scoring: We				NAW-

through a heavy rain, Chester Bland of Rockford shot a 76 yes-



The Passing Show. THE baseball fans have seldom

A battle like the one between The Redbirds and the "Joints." The question as to which will fly The flag will be decided by A few percentage points.

The Giants with two more to play Are shaking in their shoes. If Casey hands them a surprise They'll have a chance to harmoniz On those "St. Louis Blues."



The High School football pried An uphill battle Cleveland fought; naught.

To Kamp's gridiron gang. George Earnshaw, working by the

Met Cochrane's boys to boost his And knocked them for a goal.

He won by a top-heavy score, And so five-hundred dollars more Was added to his roll.

Too True. In Thursday's game Gordon Slade, shortstop of the Reds, made 3 putouts, 3 assists and 3 errors. Now, if he had gone to the bat 3 times instead of 4 and made 3 hits instead of none, he would have had a perfect day.

Kipling Notwithstanding. E AST is East and West is West, And often the twain will meet; And in the recent polo test

Regardless of his fistic prowess,
Max Baer is undoubtedly the world's champion cutup. He has even had a razor blade named after him

Leo Durocher was doubled up at the altar Wednesday, but made a Continued From Preceding Page. double and a single Thursday. Nice work, Leo.

The Brooklyn (football) Dodgers have a 240-pound tackle named Tiny



cause he is so big and Englebretzen because that is his name.

Coach Harry Kipke asserts that Michigan will lose at least two, day when he ran into center field in probably three and perhaps four the third inning and caught Margames during 1934. Indicating that tin's pop fly over his shoulder. Harry is looking to a banner season.

Don't Ask.

taking a good soaking to see two T HE Giants make a Custer's Rocky Mountain the district. In spite of the rain. In Brooklyn the teams played well, showing The pennant they lose or land well-balanced elevens that appeared In Brooklyn to be evenly matched, with the Jun-

But if the Dodgers should decide To take the Giants for a ride, Fo take the Grants for a be wide By the Associated Press. In Brooklyn? Anyway, Charlie Grimm got one

Illinois Eleven Plays Bradley in

y the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 29.—Bob Zuppke's twenty-second Illinois went wide, ootball team, aiming to pick up where the surprising 1933 eleven left off, faced Bradley College in its opening test today in Memorial

The Illini, again featuring a light, but driving line, and a versatile tor of athletics at Colby College. Meyers backfield, piloted by Jack Beynon, figured to have little trouble with the Peoria eleven, and a typical "warm-up" contest was the pros-Check was the pros-ussieker. Trace pect. The Big Ten team faced a Hough good test of defensive ability against thneider forward passes, the Peoria club, with Lee Handley throwing, featur-1 2 3 4 Tot's with Lee Handley throwing, featuring this control of the control of ard time.

The probable lineups: BRADLEY. Pos. LINCOLN U. OPPOSES WESTERN BAPTISTS JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29 .-The Lincoln University eleven will open its football season here today, meeting the Western Baptist Colnew players who were outstanding in the Vashon High lineup will be seen in the Lincoln uniform.

Bland is Golf Leader. Levinsky Scores Kayo. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 29.—Playing

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29. terday over the Northmoor municia hard right haymaker smash to their dressing rooms amidst conpal course to lead the Illinois State the face, King Levinsky, Chicago siderable confusion.

IN LEAGUE GAME from college to the major leagues

By Harold Tuthill

Roosevelt, long a contender for City High School League football s, will be in a new role when the Rough Riders open the conference campaign against Central at the Public Schools stadium at o'clock this afternoon

The Rough Riders have battled for the championship so often that when they won only one game and tied two others last year there was as much amazement as if a Notre Dame team should go through a season without winning a game. Part of Roosevelt's failure was a dearth of good backs.

Now the picture has changed omewhat, because all of those who ake the backfield positions this fternoon have been initiated in eague competition. Three of them

Capt. Harold Schoenberg, Joe Szuch and Guy Moser-are men, while the fourth, Bob Harley, Frisch Outdoes Hornsby. was a first string reserve in 1932. Last year, Harley was out with an

injured ankle.

Although the Rough Riders got off to a poor start by playing East But lost the game, nineteen to St. Louis to a rcoreless tie, the 1934 quartet should score than 30 points, which was the total ccumulated last year. Central, having broken an ath-

letic drouth with a baseball championship, may continue its ascent n football. The team lost to St. Charles, 12 to 0. Admission to the game will be 50 cents. Season tickets may be

bought for 75 cents and will entitle the holders to see all 15 games. Probable lineups: ROOSEVELT. Wt. Player. CENTRAL. Player. Wt.

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60	Bogash R. G Dunkman	155	
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REDS IN GAME TODAY

fices in the early innings, two for Cincinnati and two for St. Louis. The game attracted only 5500 cus-The show would have attracted three or four times that

many in almost any minor league Dizzy's most effective pinch pitching was in the eighth, after Com-prosky led with a double. Adams, batting for Frey, fouled to Med-

Englebretzen. He is called Tiny be- wick, Durocher held Comorosky on second while he threw out Kampouris and Slade popped to Frisch. Slade turned the best play of the

Today is ladies day and the game

will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Champions Upset Drake Team, 6-0 YEARS considered, it is probable that the Cardinals will

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 29. Anyway, Charlie Grimm got one of the Rocky Mountain Conference, Cubs in 1935 before they blew out swept to a 6 to 0 victory last night a spinnaker and dropped out of over Drake University, Missouri Valley member, in an intersectional football contest witnessed by less

than 5000 persons. The powerful Utes, twice denied when on the verge of touchdowns in the first half, counted the only Opening Contest score of the game late in the third period when they blocked a kick to obtain the ball on Drake's sevenyard line, Rex Beckstead snagged Delmar Larson's short pass over the goal line. The placement kick

Thiel Is Lacrosse Coach. Glenn Thiel, former Syracuse star is the new Lacrosse coach at Penn State College. The former coach, Gilbert F. Loebs, has become direc-

Continued From Preceding Page

and remain there. The Fordham College "Flash" was a go from the start, although one of 54 games and his hitting was weak. Within two years he had become the sensation of the majors and in 153 games he not only batted .341, but he burned up the base lines, stealing 49

He fairly sizzled around the infield, playing all the positions on the first line of defense except first base, as McGraw's need de-manded. In four world series while with the Giants he was a standout, falling as low as .300

1922 with the Yanks, which was won by the Giants in five games (one a tie) Frisch batted .471, making 8 hits in 17 times up.

A PPARENTLY Frisch was all set to continue with the Giants, but in 1926 Frankie and McGraw both "got their backs up" and the "Flash" reached a turning point in his career. Luckily, the Cardinals were passing Hornsby along to the Giants and Frisch and Ring came to the Cardinals in exchange-and it proved one of the best moves the Redbrids could have made, in providing a man to take the place of the great second baseman and manager they parted with.

Frisch, during his first season here, 1927, fairly outdid himself. and Hornsby, whose shoes he occupied. He batted .337 and performed prodigious deeds for a club that was shot by injuries. Almost single-handed he protected both second base and shortstop, while Heine Shuble was fumbling around in the injured Thevenow's place.

And since then, with the excep-

tion of 1932, Frisch has been the man around whose play the success of the Cardinal club revolved. Now, on top of all this previous playing success comes his great bid for a pennant, as player and manager. If he wins the flag it will add

still further luster to his record, which has as one of its highlights the fact that he has played in two more world series games than even the mighty Ruth-43 to If the Cardinals should win the

flag, Frisch will have participated in 10 world championship finals for a total of not fewer than 47 That would crown one of the

greatest records in baseball his-

Frisch must be considered among the all-time players in baseball, although it is his bad fortune perhaps, that second base has seen a galaxy of stars, modern and ancient, almost unparalleled in other infield positions. Among his rivals are Lajoie, Eddie Collins and that tremendous clouter, Rogers Hornsby. However, don't get the idea that Frisch would be overshadowed even by these colossal figures. He stands up

Hard to Replace.

have to seriously consider replacing Frisch as a second baseman before long. To find a suitable successor will be a major task, although that far reaching farm system of the Redbirds should not be long in netting a big fish. Since it began to function, the farm plan has supplied the Car-dinals with replacements year by year to take care of most of its major losses. In any case, it has maintained the club as a pennant hope for nine years with only an intermission or two.

Frisch's term as manager expires with the current campaign. The club has not followed the practice it started with Gabby Street of signing its leader before the end of each season, as a vote But little doubt is entertained

by those close to club officials that Frisch will be retained for pennant is won or lost.

George Takes Two Falls From Browning, One From the Referee

the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Ed Don George of North Java, N. Y., heavy weight wrestling title claimant, received credit for two technical falls to defeat Jim Browning of Vernona, Mo., in the main bout of a charity wrestling show before a crowd of 10,000 at the Boston Garden last night. Browning, the former recognized Smith, substitute referee, who was champion in New York State, scored pressed into service. Bennis champion in New York State, scored into service.

Len Macaluso of Buffalo caught the first fall by applying a turn-over scissors hold to pin George in Lindberg over scissors hold to pin George in Lindberg over scissors hold to pin George in Lindberg over scissors hold to pin George in Ernie Dusek of Omaha with a fly-ing tackle to win the semifinal in 24 minutes, 30 seconds.

Billy Bartush, Chicago, and John Malander over the semifinal in 24 minutes, 30 seconds.

After 14 minutes and 46 seconds, Malmberg, Worcester, opened the George, Browning and Referee Charley Donnell were tumbling over the ropes and landed in a heap on pinned Jack Costa, New Haven, in the cement floor. George climbed five minutes, 47 seconds, and Everback into the ring but his opponent ett Marshall, Colorado, tossed - With and the referee had to be carried George Saunders, New Orleans, in

High School golf championship heavy weight, last night knocked tournament at the end of 18 holes.

The final 18 holes will be played today.

The final 18 holes will be played to a draw with third and deciding fall but lasted on even terms with Rudy only three minutes and 28 seconds before he was counted out by Sam Andy Brown in six minutes.

ROOSEVELT AND Marquette Should Give Purple Real Fight Rob Zupple Write Real Fight, Bob Zuppke Writes; Illinois Coach Favors Own Team IN FIRST GAME

By Bob Zuppke,

University of Illinois Football Coach. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 29 .- Every Big Ten coach, whose team plays its first game today, wants to win, of course, but will be pleased if its opponent proves strong enough to give his boys a good scare.

A stiff, preliminary game devel- of likely sophomores. Marquette's fundamental, hopes are largely bound up in ops the important game sense, and strengthens com-bat fiber. This sophomores, especially in the back-field, where one Ray Buivid is herfield, where one Ray Buivid is her-alded as an outstanding player. I last night with a decisive type of game is expect Northwestern to win this one but Marquette is likely to be over the Maple Leafs, Inte Bo McMillan has no set-up when

This year Peden brings an expe-

rienced squad that has had the ad-

vantage of a longer training period.

My guess is that Indiana will win

In the Chicago-Carroll, University

(Copyright, 1934.)

Goggin, runner-up for the P. G.

A. championship last year, hit the

and finished with 79.

Willoweit, Dayton.

West Virginia

land; Phil Perkins, Willoughby, O.

ned disaster in the last minutes,

goal. Onder's kick was good.

to five for West Virginia.

In the closing minutes, the heaves of Zanieski and Gates began to

click for the Night Riders for long gains but the attack broke down.

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especially valuable to the coach who must try out considerable inexperienced naterial. It shows him how they react inder fire and enables him to judge the speed of his players and their ability to time themselves

against speed. It will disclose faults in certain which

ZUPPKE. render them useess for the big games later on, unbut I expect a close game. less they can be corrected. It is salutory for the veterans, whose of South Dakota-Iowa and North bad habits of play, after a year's Dakota State-Minnesota games, the absence from the gridiron, are like- Big Ten teams should win decisivey to bob up again. These bad hab-y to bob up again. These bad hab-Bradley, always well coached by ormer season but they are never A. J. Robertson, is said to have ompletely erased and reassert the best prospect, since it won the Little Nineteen championship in

Two games in the Big Ten stand 1931. They should give Illinois a out as most likely to provide severe lively game. In accordance with my custom I shall not venture any

Northwestern, with a number of guesses on the outcome of games sophomores, will meet Marquette, always capable coached by Frank Michigan, Wisconsin, Purd Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue and Murray. The Hilltoppers from Mil- Ohio State do not open until next waukee have lost eight regulars week, when Notre Dame also takes from last year, but have a strong the field. nucleus of lettermen and a bunch

petition, for the game was inter-

hird quarter.

rupted by a three-inch rain squall

Joe Angello, husky triple-threat

Breaking up the vaunted varsity pass attack, the freshmen also

broken up the frosh's deepest drive.

Ball-carrying honors were shared

Clair Houston, but the kicking of

mong Angello, Biggs and Fullback

he 195-pound freshmen brothers

Telix and Carl Turnbough, was the

utstanding feature. Standing in

Fumbles were frequent, totaling
7. The gridiron was ankle deep

'elix did the same.

the game ended.

VARSITY.

Lineups and summary:

Elimination Meet

Planned to Find

A Rival for Ross

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.

SERIES of elimination matches to find a suitable

in defense of his world's light-

weight championship is planned by the Chicago Stadium for this

Six contenders for Barney's

title were named yesterday-

Tony Canzoneri, Frankie Klick.

Davey Day, Kid Pacho, Frankie

Sagilio and Leo Rodak, Rodak,

youthful Chicagoan who has

won all his matches since be-

coming professional, is a doubt-

ful contender, however, as mak-

ing the weight may be too much

All bouts will be fought at

the Chicago Stadium with Ross to receive a guaranty of \$30,000

for the title bout to take place in January over 15 rounds. Pro-

moter Joseph Foley said Ross, Day, Sagilio, Pacho and Klick

already have agreed to the eli-

fall and winter.

pponent for Barney Ross

TIGER VARSITY GOGGIN SCORES

DEFEATS FROSH 69 TO LEAD IN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 29.—The COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29. -

COLUMBUS CLUB BEATS TORONTO

OF TITLE SERIES the Associated Press. TORONTO, Sept. 29. rallied its baseball forces repel the invading Colum birds of the American Ass

League playoff winners. A hard hitting team, the Leaf he sends his first Indiana team to battle against Don Peden's Ohio Tracks) Greer in the opening University Bobcats from Athens. test, getting only five hi Peden, one of the best backs in Ilinois history, has been turning out the second game of the best winners consistently in the Buck-eye conference. Last year Purdue out of nine series. Bob Klinger, out of nine series. other right hander, was expected to the Bobcats 13-6 and in 1931 of follow Greer on the hill for the and 1932, Indiana won from them Redbirds with Sd Heusser as a pos-

sible starter. The veteran Fred (Sheriff) Blake was considered the probable hurling choice of Manager Ike Boone of the Leafs in preference to Gene Schott, who is suffering from a lame arm.

With the weather moderating, a crowd somewhat larger than last night's 6750 was expected to turn

Greer was in superb form for last night's opening effort to retain. the minor league title the Redbirds won from Buffalo last year. He recorded 10 strikeouts and after the Leafs scored their only run he made Johnny Heving ground into a double play. Toronto's batsmen were hitting into the air all evening and the Redbirds had only on assist and two putouts at first. Don Brennan, portly Maple Leaf hurler, found a few strikeout victims himself but the eight whiffings merely punctuated the Co-lumbus hitting. The Birds made 13 blows and everyone but Greer got

WASHINGTON DEFEATS M'KENDREE, 10-0, IN OPENER OF THE SEASO

BY 6-0 SCORE COLUMBUS OPEN Continued From Preceding Page. not best Mother, Nature for better han three touchdowns.

Dwight Hafeli, regarded as the best of the Washington ends, did Missouri Tigers got along swim- Willie Goggin, Sacramento, Calif., not see service because Coach Con-Missouri Tigers got along swim-mingly yesterday in the annual bat-of 89 in the \$3000 Columbus open to "Hafe's" silly-acting ankle. Moltle with the freshmen, splashing golf tournament here yesterday, ler substituted for him at the start, through for a 6-0 victory over Antoning in a 69, three under par, paired with Brungard Later, Hobbs ton Stankowski's first-year men. on the first 18 holes of the 72- and "Utility Man" Tutinsky were The contest gave little indication of their future course in Big Six com-

The heavy rain did not start unrupted by a three-inch rain squall and callled off at the end of the turn in 33, and then came home in til about 10 minutes before scheduled game time. There's little shel-Abe Espionsa of Chicago, after a ter for the spectator in the open halfback from Coach Frank Carideo's home town, Mount Vernon, N. Y., scored the touchdown in the third period, but the goal-

ward march was led by Fred Biggs, new ball-lugging "find." Angelo cut that down to 35 on the way in given harsh treatment in the first Carideo's attempt to run across the to tie at 74 with several others for third place.

Carideo's attempt to run across the extra point failed. bright lights. In two plays, the Denny Shute of Philadelphia. pass attack, the freshmen also stopped five Tiger goal drives in the first half before weekers. In two plays, the former British open champion, and the first half before weekers in the first half before weekers.

the first half before weakening. The game ended with the ball in pos-tional open to Bobby Jones over this course in 1926 by a lone stroke. found plenty of traps on his round of the Washington forwards.

Seventy-four — Jules Blanton, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Morgan Coach Conzelman used three cen-Morgan ters-Iezzi, Martinlom and Niehaus. Hampton, Van Wert, O.; Stan Han- With the ball soggy, the passing of his own end zone, Carl, a fullback, cock, Northville, Mich.; William the three pivot men was excellent, punted the slippery pigskin 55 Lanman Jr., Columbus; Jim Noon-

yards, over the varsity safety's an, Lansing, Ill.; Herb Johnson, chead. A moment later, Brother Chicago, and Alfred Sargent, To-Brungard, regarded as the firststring end with Hafeli couldn't make the school team when he was Seventy-five-Frank Gelhot, Cinat Roosevelt High. In his varsity debut last night, the tall flanker cinnati; Lloyd Gullickson, Clevelived up to the promise he had shown in the preliminary work. He Bill Roach, Cincinnati, and Jock is fast, follows the ball well and is a deadly tackler.

The Washington coaches, after the game, refused to predict a vic-tory over Illinois next week, but Trims Duquesne there was no hiding the satisfaction they felt after their team's first PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—Despite

dashing aerial attack that threat-Every effort will be made to ga a bone crushing West Virginia University football team last night Coach Zuppke of Illinois to consent to playing the Oct. 6 game here at night in case the Cardinals win garnered a 7-0 victory over Du-quesne before 28,000 fans.

The Mountaineers' only score the pennant without a play-off with the Giants. If there is a play-off, came in the second quarter as big there would be no afternoon con

Joe Stydahar, the mountainous tackle, blocked a punt on the VASHON HIGH OPENS on the 10 and bounded over the GRID SEASON TODAY The local Negro High School foot-

Revenging their 19-7 defeat last ball season will begin this afternor Revenging their 19-7 defeat last year, the Mountaineers held the Night Riders practically powerless in the first three quarters and in the first three quarters and Vashon High meets the Webster Vashon High meets the Webster Carbon Layer curbed the Dukes' famous passing Groves Negro High School eleven. Coach Finley of Vashon expects The Duquesne backs were powerless against the heavier West averages 182 pounds with 160 Virginia line and practically all the pounds to the man in the backfield. an easy victory. The Vashon line gains were made through the air. The Dukes made nine first downs

Last Day of Racing FAIRMOUNT PARK 8-Contests Today-8 FIRST POST 2:30 O'CLOCK

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GETALON HEAVY S CLOSING

JOCKEY

By Dent M Attacked by a

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FOURTH RACE-\$400, claiming, three-

SIXTH RACE-\$400, claiming

At Rockingham.

DEATHS AHRENS, JOHN HENRY RERRIAN. WALTER W. BUYE, TENA YOUNG

ows Switch and Demolishes Iding at Atlanta - Says ilsmen Must Stay Out.

> Ga., Sept. 29-Secreterior Ickes, public strator today called n to see that "every under the American equal opporunity unwith every other such

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IN FIRE DEATH les Realty Man Play Before

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RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

GETALONG MEETS HEAVY SUGAR IN WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK MUDDY.
FIRST RACE—\$300, claiming, two-yearolds, five and a half furiongs:
106 Chickda Scratched
113 Raffle's Problem—Miller 4-1
106 Fair Romance—No Boy 20-1
106 For Romance—No Boy 10-1
107 Eric T.—Hendricks 10-1
111 Charlie H.—Rollins 10-1
111 Charlie H.—Rollins 10-1
108 Elegant Miss—Tilden 4-1
109 Keitner Scratched
106 Jacqueline B.—Lowe 8-1
110 Truebuck—Stuller 2-1
NECOND RACE—S300. claiming, three-**CLOSING FEATURE** AT FAIRMOUNT

JOCKEY STANDING

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Attacked by a series of illnesses, any one of which might ordinarily be regarded as fatal, the Fairmount Jockey Club fall meeting ex; ires

THIRD RACK—\$300, claiming, three-year-olus up, one But a fatal, the Fairmount Third Big Blue—Martinez

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Jockey Club fall meeting ex; ires
late this afternoon, after a program of eight rates. Death, at
though not unexpected, has come
comparatively early, for the c.eeting was expected to live at least
through another week. Bad weath
through another week. Bad weath
er, an ultra conservative public and
the pressure of conflicting attractions has caused the closing of the
meeting a week in advance of the
date originally scheduled.

The best of the horses that have
appeared here in the brief meeting
are scheduled to compete today in

109 Big Blue—Martinez

THIRD RACE—\$300, cl

year-olds up, one maie:
112 Nick & —No boy
112 Lucky Carter—F. A. Sn
112 Siander—No boy
112 dean Naivelle—No boy
104 Friend Fred—Machado
104 Kaga Fern—No boy
105 Redins—Handricks
106 Redins—Hendricks
107 Redins—Hendricks
108 Blue—Martinez
110 Big Blue—Martinez
112 Nick & —No boy
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115 Nick S.—No boy
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are scheduled to compete today to horses listed in the overnight entry list, the largest daily entry in the list, the largest daily entry in the lost list. Adams of the lost list in the largest daily entry in the lost list. Adams of the lost list in the li

Getalong, outstanding horse of 111 Primer—No boy.
the meeting, will again have H-avy 102 Lady Rockledge—Macan Sugar to beat in the handicap and the situation will be made more in108 Alamae—No boy.
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Several of the races are ramed to be a serious form of Edwardsulle and East to Louis and an added to East to Edwardsulle and East to Edwardsulle and

in honor of Edwardsville and Bast

St. Louis, and an added attraction will be the presence of the reigning queen of the East St. Louis

Pageant of Progress and the group of candidates for her throne.

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er will be presented to the winner SIXTH RACE—\$400, calming, year-olos and up, one mile and of 103 arassix—statthews
113 Nisis—r. A. Smith
103 Brown Polly—No boy
111 Portam—Machade
103 Dandy Dan—xo boy
105 Ym star—Dyer
113 Esston Comman—R. Martin s soon as he has clinched his posi-

The young Cuban-boan Freddie Smith apparently has an ountable lead over Joe Dyer, who is second in the race. Smith's to-222 points should win the prize, for there is scarcely any likeood of Dyer winning seven races and at the same time shutting nith completely out of the money Il day. Incidentally, Smith won a similar prize in the jockey contest at Thistle Down before the opening

of Fairmount's meeting. FAVORITES ADVANCE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

es:
3 Gulahad—Moore
3 Vild Laurel
3 Audior T—Lowe
5 Bag o' Roses—Jaltaews
13 Bind Hils—R. aartin
18 Sedgle—Stachado
13 Bartione
13 Hoo Weldel—Studer
13 Laurel
14 Laurel
15 Laurel
16 Saing Faro—r. A. Smith
16 Suggrataway—Boganowski
17 Traumagne
18 Laury Mary
11 Who Win
11 Doc Conner—No boy
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18 Doc Conner CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 29 .- Favorites coasted to easy victories yesterday as the annual Illinois iniles:
108 Allegretto—Martines
108 More Power—No Boy
113 Llon Hearted—Robins
110 Sur,y—zilden
101 Bag o' Gold—Matthews
113 Yannaliton—R. Martin State high school tennis tournament opened. Rain stopped the play before two rounds could be completed, but finals in both singles and doubles will be played to-

day.

The Murphy twins from Tilden
High of Chicago breezed through
their first two engagements without the loss of a game and are oddson choice to retain the doubles title
which they won last spring. Their
which they won last spring. Their
tilffert convertions. stiffest competition appea another pair of brothers, the Tetzlaffs of Evanston.

Charles Shostrum, Parker High of Chicago, is a leading contender for the singles title which his

brother, John, won last year. At Coney Island. 103 Shen Rose—Pikor
106 Pokeaway—Young
111 Royal Link—Maschek
106 Blue Bubble—W. Elston
106 Jay Dee—T. King
98 Tee Dee Ruth—Peters
SECOND RACE—\$1000, cla
year-olds, five furionza:
107 Tuttl Carlo—Landolt
100 Hardatit—Peters
107 Queen Vic—G. Rose
103 New Flag—T. King
102 John Gilpin—Lynch
104 Green Vic—G. Rose
105 New Flag—T. King
106 Civil War—Maschek
111 Grand Pas Boy—J. J. M
108 Synod—Robertson
107 Molly Greenock—Corbett
100 Unlawful
THIRD RACE—\$800, clair First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-six-Pharahead .115
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, ens. two-year-olds, six furiongs (chut Butterfly 100 Prince Fluz Blondsure 103 Rare Ben Sir Hildur 103 Najort Brillwinn 112 Lawful Miss Avalier 108 *Siver Blue Tulip Time 100 Eager Belle Dark Haz.rd 103 Neilfred Torch Lassie 105 Ealcona My Paa 105 Ripper Third race, purse \$600, claiming, var-olds and up, six furiongs (chute Wahmi 100 Potterton 106 St. Jessica Long John 111 Chalbeye Auf Wiedersehn 112 Black Babble Visigoth 108 May McDonough Yenoc 756 Try King Flowery Lady 105 Sis Agnes Abdel 111 Delma Dunn Meteoric 113 *Roulade Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and on teenth: Garb 108 Booms Pal \$600, claim 100 Unlawful
THIRD RACE—\$800, clal
year-olds and up, six furlongs
105 Monk's Star—Vall
108 Dunrock—G. Rose
111 Jim Ormont—Robertson
107 Portcodine—Griffin
108 Cash Surrender—Knight
106 Padock—Lynch
106 Pass—Feters 106 Pass—Peters
FOURTH RACE—\$1200, The claiming, handicap, all ages, five half furiongs:
112 My Dandy
115 Projectile—Young
98 Carisbrooke—Griffin
107 Clotho—Robertson
95 Albuquerque—Helm
107 Isialh—Maschek

108 *N.
111 No
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one mile and 70 ya.
Jr. 109 Knee Actio.
Bonnie 109 Elwawa
Tearout 109 Little Cynic
Sixth race, purse \$2000 added, for aces, one mile and 70 yards:
Black Log 113 Royal Gold 109
stus Rose 103 Sky Lad 116
ar 115 Corinte 93
Dare 108 My Blaze 109
Peror 99 Our Justice 107
102 alley Stable entry.
purse \$600, claiming up, one mile and 104 Balancer—T. King
SEVENTH RACE—\$800
year-olds and up, one mil103 Angry Lass
106 Palatine—Pikor
111 Dancing Boy—G. Rosi
11 John Bull—Prior
111 Caterer—Haines
106 Frigate Bird—T. Kinj
111 (aigary Ray—Landol
103 Musing—Peters
105 Bilnd Brook—Vail
106 Plat Rock—Lynch
111 Dark Vision—Roberti EIGHTH RACE-\$80

year-olds and up, one
102 Ten Less—Lynch
112 Meeting Piace—Ro
101 Secular—Peters
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98 Lan Adler—Bohn
101 Portfolio—T. Ring

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At Fairmount.

At Coney Island.

At Aqueduct.

At Havre de Grace.

At Rockingham.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Detroit.

5-Captain Joy.

6-Nisia. 7—Bob Weidel. 8—Lion Hearted.

5-Elwawa.

6-Chasar.

7-Supertoy.

5-Discovery

6-Flagstone.

5-My Dandy.

8-Teenie R.

5-Hyman.

6-Flowery. 7-Blind Brook.

7-Zembla.

4—Special Agent. 5—Jamison.

6-John's Birthday.

1-Truebuck. 2—Gurgler. 3—Lucky Carter. 4-Primer.

1—King Kelly 2—Torch Lassie. 3-Abdel. 4-Buster B.

1-Golden Dream. Jungle King. 3-King Saxon.

2-Dartle. 3-Crovine. 4-Chartres. 1—Royal Link. 2—Molly Greenock. 3-Pass.

1-Stegal.

4-Isalah. 1-Renaissance. 2-Adirondack 3-Miss Melody.

4-Some Good.

Maeantic Stock Market-Morri

Burgoo—Mauro
Sun Worship—Farreli
Weil Built—Calvert
Transpose—Hebert
Sweeperman—Pichon

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Ladino—Calvert
Pharatime—Farrell
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FOURTH RACE-\$800

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elda up; sit furlongs:
107 Kleva—Horvath
100 Frest Bite—Burns
110 Bing Crosby
108 The Point—Pollard
112 Mins Careful—Dabso
110 Semester—L. Hardy
113 Chatterfol—Boucher
102 Nitten Nancy—Mauro
105 Some Good—Farrell
109 Irene's Bob
FIFTH RACE—\$1000
year-olds up, two miles:

FIFTH RACE—\$1000 claiming arrolds up, two miles:
102 Double Dare
113 Starbrook
105 a Termolo—Horvath
113 Huraway—Mauro
101 Aga Sun—Hebert
103 Kentucky Moon—Farrell
105 Leministre—Burns
103 a Dixit—Dabson
103 Rempli—Campbell
96 Bostonian Gal—Calvert
a Langlois and Verheyden entry
SIXTH RACE—\$2500 added the Michigan Handleap, all ages, six
110 Sabula

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, the up, one mile:

105 Teeny Weeny—Farrell

101 Quick—Calvert

104 Lady Friend—Mauro

110 Bright Knot—Burns

109 winifred Ann—Hebert

101 Uhirt Acc—Campbell

104 Screen—Dabson

107 Fritter Circle—Poltard

109 Resisting—L. Hardy

EIGHAIN RACE—\$800, classer-olds up, one and one-cigl

107 Thistie Guy—Boucher

104 Regis Play—Mattioil

105 Eveline F.—Burns

111 Golden Words—Cochrane

108 Pacheco—Mauro

109 Gertrude Reade—Pollard

At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, year-olds, five furiongs:
Fountain Fen . 109 Air Line
First Roundup .112 Merry Bud
Golden Dream .106 Evasive
Law Maker . 112 Crete
Dunfox . 112 Thorson
Second race, purse \$1000, clair
three-year-olds and up, one mile and ti
quarters:

26 Ladfield—Woolf 2-1
18 aRoyal Blunder—G. Smith 8-1
99 bRamrod—McCune 10-1
95 bSouth Bend Seratched
10 Mr. Joe—Pollard 4-1
12 cRock X.—Mattioli 2½-1
95 a81ay—Hebert 8-1
aT. Donley entry.
bT. C. Geary and Young Bros.
cTranquilly Farm entry.
SEVENTH RACE—\$800, three-year-olds
pp. one mile:

106 Ladykin 110 Maystick—Dabson 101 Terrain—Heben

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4-Grattan. 1-Uall. 2-Burgoo. 3-Ladino.

g_Wise Wave 5-Huraway. 6-Rock X. 7-Resisting.

At Detroit. Weather: cloudy; track: muddy.
FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, 2 yearolds, five and one-half furlongs:
110 Up to Date Scratched
107 Cash Girl Scratched
114 Mannie—L Yardy 41 JELECTION J 114 Mannie—L. Hardy
113 Unii—Callahan
110 Silk Mass—C. Meyer
107 Changing Ways—Pollard
110 Easy Flight—Mauro
111 Imperial Betsy—Woolf
107 Mah Grant—Calvert
111 Hymarque
109 Attraction
110 Good Aim—Mattioli
SECOND RACE—\$800 clain
olds up; six furions; At Havre de Grace.

olden Spur.
3—Bond entry, Corvine, Plain Acc.
4—Chartres, Chatmoss, Grey Glade.
5—Discovery, Chickstraw, Indian

At Rockingham. iont.
4—Isainh, Projectile, Clotho.
5—Dynastic, Marmion, Mad Frump.
6—Flowery, Red Badge, Flying Don.
7—Billad Brook, Musing, Flat Rock.
8—PORTFOLIO, Secular, Meeting Place.

1—Mannie, Up-to-date, Easy Flight. 2—Emery, Burgoo, Calola. 3—Terrain, Oderic, Ladino. 4—KIEVA, Some Good, Semester. 5—Star Brook, Double Dare, Boston

At Aqueduct. 1—Evasive, First Roundup, Lawmaker. 2—Jungle Dawn, St. Francis, Rocktor. 3—Okapl, King Saxon, Dusky Princes. 4—OMAHA. Salior Beware, Special

1—King Keily, Smear, Dusky Lass.
2—Dark Hazard, Tulip Time, Butterfly.
3—Abdel, Meteoric, Sis Agnes.
4—Prince Doo, Newgro, Peedeeque,
5—Elwawa, Little Cynic, Tear Out. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Vander-bilt entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Dark Mission. BEST PARLAY—Elwawa, Synod, Herowin, to place.

At Lincoln Fields. ick.
3—Bran Muffin, Hoops, Chrysstom.
4—Grattan, War Dimes, Lemiserable.
5—CHIP—Rizla, Flickamaru.
6—Watts Enry, Davison Entry, Creech

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

American Association.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Kroemekes (Sisler North Side) vs. H. I. Clays (Sisler South Side) girls 'interpark championship game at 7:30 o'clock. St. Louis Dairy (Sisler North Side) vs. Blue Ridge Nightingales (Sisler South Side) men's interpark championship game at 8:45 o'clock. At MAPIEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood—Northwestern A. C. (Sisler North Side) vs. Sunshines (Maplewood Athletic) girls' interpark championship game at 7:30 o'clock. Grady Tigers (Sisler North Side) vs. Luxemburg Zimmermans (Maplewood Athletic) men's interpark championship game at 8:45 o'clock.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant.—White Lines (Sisler South Side) vs. White Ways (Sisler North Side) vs. White Ways (Sisler North Side) vs. White Ways (Sisler North Side) ws. White Ways (Sisler North Side) ws. Millus Shoe (Sisler North Side) men's interpark championship starting at 7:30 o'clock. Arthur Malers (Sisler South Side) vs. Millus Shoe (Sisler North Side) men's interpark championship at 8:44 de) men's interpark championship at 8:44 de) men's interpark championship at 8:48 de) men's interpark championship at 8:48 de) men's interpark championship American Association.

101 Wanderoo—Hooper
102 Kissie—D. Edwards
105 War Dimes—J. King
105 Norman B.—McCray
107 LeMiserable—Bagur
95 Bright Penny—Henry
103 St. Mica—Albrecht
FIFTH RACE—8700, claiming,
year-olds, six furiongs:
104 Escobilia—McCown
107 Ozita—D. Edwards
112 Atmosphere—J. King
112 Dr. Louis Hamman—McCray
109 Fountain—Gruber 107 Ozita—D. Edwards
112 Atmosphere—J. King
112 Dr. Louis Hamman—N.
109 Fountain—Gruber
102 Rouiess—Albrecht
104 Oh Yeah—Henry
112 Hyman—Haas
109 Polly E.—Burger
SIXTH RACE—\$1000 hm
year-olds and up, six furlong
102 aJens Son
102 Dusky Devil—J. King
105 Wise Daughter
110 Aff. James—Reseter
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110 bGolden Way—Parvin
109 Cwise Ways—McCown
105 Fredrick—D. Edwards
105 dDesert Call
108 csiskin—Harbort
106 Frincess Camella
a—Davison entry.
b—Creech entry.
c—Watts entry.
SEVENTH RACE—\$700.
three-year-olds and up, one and
ntles:
102 Woolander—Harbort
107 His Scratched

THIRD RACE—\$700, claim olds up; six furlongs:
106 Chief Pilot
115 Bran Muffin—Harbort
115 Hoops
115 Strait Jacket
105 Tiny Kitty—Henry
114 Bichloride—Albrecht
107 Crackle—McCown
103 Miss Melody—J. King
107 Supreme Sweet
114 Chrysostom—D. Edwards
FOURTH RACE—\$700, c

year-olds up six furiongs: 106 Grattan 104 Infinity 111 Wanderoo—Hooper

miles:
102 Woolander—Harbort
107 Hit and Run—Haas
105 White Legs—J. King
115 Rowdy Boy—McCray
112 High Diver—Hooper
102 Our Admiral—D. Edwards
100 Amscray—McCown
102 Tomfoolery—Albrecht
EIGHTH RACE—3700, claiming,
year-olds and up, one and one-eighth in
113 Mad Career
110 Canteron—Albrecht
108 Walkalong—McCray
108 Vagabond—Haas
105 Interior—McCown
110 Adelaide A.—Harbort
115 Longus At Havre de Grace.

SECOND RACE—\$800 clai bree-year-olds up; ene

SEVENTH RACE—\$800 claimin year-olds up, one and one-fourth 109 Bay Wrack—Bastone 107 Zembla—Burrill 110 Hut—Davis 112 Olamay—Meade 110 Post Brigade—McManus Olamay—Meade
Post Brigade—McM
Sun Way—Merritt
Do Tell—Reid

The Gray A. C. Soccer Team defeated the 506 Market Team, 1-0. Teams want-ing pre-season games, write to Bob Joseph. 2726 North Union blvd. The Fairgrounds Vets, National Corkbai Association champions, will meet the Ci-zeks, South Side Tavern League, in a game for the city title on Sunday at the National Softball Park. The teams are to play a three-game series, first game starting at 1:45.

The Marines defeated the Wings, 1: in a rootball contest, Hacker scoring the Wings, and Wortmann and Ryan the Marines. The St. Charles High School Alumni Association football squad is seeking games for Sundays. Write Gilbert Fischbach, 720 North Fifth street, St. Charles, Mo. Fairmount Selections

By Louisville Times. (For fast track) 1-Raffle Problem, Eric T., Kelt-2—Patsy H., Authority, Linmast. 3—Lucky Carter, Lady Braca

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather: cloudy; track: muddy.
FIRST RACE—\$700 claiming; 3-yearolds up; six furlongs:
104 Renaissance—Albrecht 2½-1
103 Braggat—D. Edwards 8-1
104 Sister Mary—Keester 3-1
104 Hambilton—J. King 4-1
102 Full Tilt—McCown 6-1
107 Maynap—F. C. Smith 15-1
107 Joe Muschw—Cowley 8-1
SECOND RACE—\$700, claiming; 2year olds; six furlongs; 102 Cathedral—Henry 10-1
104 Kwamudl—McCray 8-1
104 Lovesick—Albrecht 3-1
107 Eastern Ruler Seratched 109 Brother Lou Scratched 109 Brother Lou 5-ratched 109 Brother Lou 10-1
104 May Co.—Dupree 20-1
105 Free Trade—Judy 10-1
104 May Co.—Dupree 20-1
105 Adirondack—Bugur 8-1
104 Lovenian—Gruber 5-1
105 Addrondack—Bugur 8-1
104 Lucy—D. Edwards 15-1
199 Swanky Miss—J. King 20-1
105 Rickey Roo Scratched 110 Sun Cap:ice Scratched 191 Brilling Queen—McCown 2½-1
105 Capical Scratched 10-1
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5—Judge Dixon, Captain Joy,
Preferred. 7-Luck Piece, Wild Laurel, Blin

Hills 8-Lion Hearted, Yarnallton, Allegretto By Collyer.

2-Gurgler, Beth Hogan, Bonnie Cap.
3—Lucky Carter, Bangobar Friend Fred.
4-Mt. Washington, Primer, Jus 5-Captain Joy, Getalong, Making 6-Portam, Nisia, Transfix

7 - BOB WEIDEL, Galahad, Traumagne. 8-Allegretto, Lion Hearted, Surly. By the Railbird.

1-Truebuck, Raffle's Problem, Elegant Miss.
2—Gurgler, Linmast, Slelve's Pride. 3-Lucky Carter, Redins, Friend Fred. 4-Lady Rockledge, Hildur Prince Primer 5-Capt. Joy, Heavy Sugar, Get along.
6—Portam, Nisia, Vin Noir.
7—BOB WEIDEL, Southland

Belle, Sedgie. 8-Allegretto, Lion Hearted, Yarn-

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. 1—Bobby Buxton, Dide Color Don.
2—Synod, Tuttleurio, Molly Greenock.
3—Jim Ormont, Pass, Portcodine,
4—Projectile, Isalah, Clotho.
5—Marmion, Mad Frump, Hickory Lad.
6—Swatter, Par Value, St. Omer.
7—Calgary Kay, Caterer, Frigate Bird.
8—SECULAR, Lanadler, Meeting Place.

At Havre de Grace. 1—Sun Lure, Hillse, Witan.
2—Red Wagon, Dartle, Golden Spur.
3—Arab, Rustle Cuba, Corvine.
4—Chatmoss, Kate, Chattres.
5—Discovery, Chiestraw, Faireno.
6—FLUFFY LEE, Galle, Major General,
7—Sun Way, Zembla, Olamay.

At Coney Island. 1—King Kelly,Simon, Dusky Lass.
2—Ealcona, Butterfly, Tulip Time.
3—Nis Agnes, Rouladr, Abdel.
4—Garb, Peedeeque, Newgro.
5—LITTLE CYNIC, Elwawa, Tearout.
6—Cactus Rose, Chasar, Grand Rock.
7—Super Toy, Demster, Sada,
8—Johnny Shaw, Ojibway, Temple Hill.

At Aqueduct. 1—First Roundup, Law Maker, Duntox. 2—Sungle King, Fortis, St. Francis. 3—Okapi, King Saxon, Dusky Princess. 4—OMAHA, Sailor Beware, Speicul Agent. 5-Jamison, Speedmore, Ward in Chancery. 6-Glendye, Help Me, The Triumver.

At Detroit. 1—Easy Flight, Attraction, Good Aim,
2—Kalola, Burgoo, Sun Worship,
3—Ladinu, Oderie, Matar,
4—Kieva, Miss Careful, Some Good,
5—Star Brook, Huraway, Bostonian Gal,
6—ROYAL BLUNDER, Rock X., Laddid,
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6—Fritter Circle, Bright Knot, Winifred
4—Royal Bass Buttons, Pa-

-Fritter Circle, Bright Knot, Winifred GROB, GUS-Died Fri., Sept. 28, 1934, be-At Lincoln Fields. 1—Renaissance, Full Tile, Sister Mary. 2—Lovesick, Eastern Ruler, Free Trade. 3—Chrysostom, Strait Jacket, Bran Muf-

n. 4—Grattan, War Dimes, Infinity. 5—Flickamaru, Chips, Hoosler's Pride. 6—Wise Daughter, Golden Way, Wise

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Central vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium, 2:30 p. m. Beaument at Webster. Elsewhere.

MISSOURI VALLEY.
Grinnell at Michigan State.
South Dakota State at Creighton.
BIG SIX. Wyoming at Nebraska.

BIG TEN.

Bradley at Illinois.
Ohlo U. at Indiana.
South Dakota at Iowa.
Marquette at Northwestern.
North Dakota State at Minnesota.
Carroll at Chicago.

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Boston U. at Brown.

Norwich at Dartmouth.

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Williams at Mass. State.

V. P. i. 1. Temple.

Wasbington-defferson at Pittsburgh.

Washburn at Arny.

William-Mary at Navy.

Wesleyan at Union. Wesleyan at Union. Hampden-Sydney at Virginia.

Hanover at Wabash.

SOUTH.

Howard at Alrbama.
Ottethorpe at Alabama Poly.
Coil. Ozarks at Arkansas.
St. Edward at Eaylor.
Hendrix at Centenary.
Rollins at Florida.
Stetson at Georgia.
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Washington-Lee at Kentucky.
Presbyterian at Mercer.
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Wake Forest at North Carolina.
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Texas A. and I. at Texas Aggles.
Denton at Texas Christian.
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Mississippi State at Vanderbilt.
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Duke at Virginia Military.

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FAR WEST.
Nevada at California.
Colorado Mines at Colorado College.
U. C. L. A. at Oregon.
Pacific at Southern California.
Nanta Clara at Stanford.
Idaho at Washington.
Montana at Washington State.

HANNEKEN, JOHN A. HEIENBROCK, EMMA KUSCH, IDA JACOBS, LIBBEY BEATRICE JANSEN, MILDRED LE FAIVRE, JENNIE TOPAINE LEONARD PARKER, CHARLES M. PARROTT, MAURICE R. PLAGEMANN, KATHERINE PROW, BARBARA

CLAYTON, LOUISE E.

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DEATHS

AHRENS, JOHN HENRY—5155 Delmar bl., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, beloved husband of Martha M, Ahrens, dear father of Mrs. Mabel Erickson, Mrs. Irene Otto and Roy E. Ahrens, our dear grand-father, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 1, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N, Grand bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Benton Council No. 183, Royal Arcanum.

BERRIAN, WALTER W.—3310 Williams pl., entered in o rest Fri., Sept. 28, 1934, 6:30 p. m., dear husband of Claudia E. Berrian (nee Hawkins), dear brother of Mrs Ada Segerman, our dear brother-iniaw and uncle.

Funeral, Monday, Oct. 1, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 North Union, to Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M., and Alhambra Grotto. BERRIAN, WALTER W.-3310 William

BOVE, TENA YOUNG (nee McFadden)—Aged 34 years, 4715 Natural Bridge av. entered into rest Fri., Sept. 28, 1934, 6 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Leroy R. Bove and dear mother of Dela Mae Young and daughter of Andrew McFadden, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Fueral Mon., Oct. 1, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., to New Picker Cemetery.

BUTZ, CLEMENTINE—Fri., Sept. 28, 1934, 4:00 a.m., beloved daughter of John and Louise Butz (nee Meyers), dear sister of Mrs. Harry Muehlenkamp and Theodore Butz, dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her 30th year.

CLAYTON, LOUISE E.—Thurs., Sept. 27, 1934, at Norfolk, Va., dear mother of Alice M. Underhid, Hattle E. Wright, Helen V. Turin, Harry M. and Watter B.

Services at the Alexander Chapel, 617 Delmar bl., Mon., Oct. 1, 2 p. m. Inter-ment Valhalla Cemetery.

COFFEY, ELLEN-Entered into rest Fri COFFEY, ELLEN—Entered into rest Fri., dept. 28, 1934, dear mother of Whilam Coffey of Chicago, ..., and E. J. Coffey of East St. Louis, Ill.
Funeral from the Burke Funeral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Mon., Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

dear father of Wilber Grob and son of climbels and the late Washington 1.rob, brother of George, Julius and Mrs. Mary Aremmel, age 44.

Tuberal from residence Mon., Oct. 1, 2 o'clock, to Evangelical Church, thence to avangelical Cemetery, Columbia, 411.

HASSFURTHER LOUISE (nee Wattler) HASSFURTHER, LOUISE (new Watter)
—6600 Michigan av., entered line rest
Fri., sept. 28, 1934, 9 p. m., widow of the
late Junus Hassiurther, dear mother of
Oscar J. classfurther, dear sister of Minnie
Wattler, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and
aunt, in her 72d year.
Funeral Mon. Oct. 1, 1:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. JANNEKEN, JOHN A. — 5706 Southwest av., 'Inurs., Sept. 27, 1934, 11:50 p. m., tieur son of John B. and the late Hilda Hanneken, and our dear brother, grandson and cousin.

HEIENBROCK, EMMA (nee Zoelner)—
Thurs., Sept. 27, 1934, 9:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Louis Helenbrock, dear aunt of Laura Reins, other nieces and nephews, age 73 years.

*uneral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., Oct. 1, 1:45 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Evangelical Independent Protesiant Church. ant Church.

JACOBS, LIBBEY BEATRICE—Fr., Sept. 28, 1934, durling daughter of Edward and neusite Milier Jacobs and tonu sister of Brs. Roselind Korac, and Goldie Jacobs. Funeral from Lerger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 2 p. m.

JANSEN, MILDRED (nee Sucher)— Thure., Sept. 27, 1934, beloved wite of Leo Jansen, dear sister of LeRoy and bilmer Sucher, and our dear aunt. In her Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Mon., Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Catherine's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetry.

finck
Funciai Mon., Oct. 1, 3 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
st. Deceased was Past President of Anna
Cole Auxiliary No. 1, U. S. W. V. and
Aloe Auxiliary Post No. 1863, V. F. W. LE FAIVRE, JENNIE—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved sister of William E. and Eva Le Faivre, dear aunt of William E. Le Faivre Jr. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 1, 8 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment

PARKER, CHARLES M.—At Los Angeles, Cal., son of the late George W. and Aron-ella F. Parker. Interment private Mon., Oct. 1, 2:30 p. m., in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEATHS PARROTT, MAURICE R.—Fri., Sept. 26, 1934, husband of Mai Beecher Parrott, father of Dennis, brother of Mra Victor Hugo Becker.
Funeral Sun., Sept. 30, 3 p. m., from Bopp's Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, Incineration Valhalla Crematory.

PLFIMANN, ISABELL — Formerly 8219 Reilly av., beloved wife of Henry Pielmann, dear mother of Oscar, Henry and Elmer Pielmann and Adele Frenzer, dear sister of Mrs. John Pielmann, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home.
8322 S. Grand bl., Mon. Oct. 1, 1934.
8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

PLAGEMANN, KATHERINE (nee Hack-mann)—Frl., Sept. 28, 1934, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Plagemann, dear mother of Harvey Plagemann, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Tuea., Oct. 2, 3:15 p. m., Interment Western Lutheran Cemetery.

PROW, BARBARA—5235 Minerva av., en-tered into rest Thurs., Sept. 27, 1934, dear wife of John V. Prow. Funeral Mon., Oct. 1, 1p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., ROHDE, HENRY J.—Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, 2:10 a. m. deer husband of Hildegarde Rohde, dear father of Mary Ann Rohde, dear son of John H. and Mary Rohde.

Remains at residence after 10 a. m. Sunday, Funeral from the residence, 430 Gratiot ave., Shrewsbury, Mo., Monday, Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church, Interment Ca-vary Cemetery.

RUTH, VIOLA M. (nee Gossler)—Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 28, 1934, beloved wise of August Ruth Jr., dear mother of Donaid, Paul, August, Dorothy and Kenneth Ruth, aged 41 years.
Funerai Mon. Oct. 1, 2 p. m. from the residence, 129 Jefferson st., St. Charles, Mo., to Immanuel Lutheran Church, thence to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary of Concordia Aid.

SCHOELLHAMMER, GUSTAVE-7947 N. Broadway, entered into rest Fri. Sept. 28, 1934, 11 p. m., our dear friend, aged 73 1934, 11 p. m., vol. 1, 3 p. m., from Math. Funeral Mon., Oct. 1, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava, to Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 6.

WALTER, SUSAN - Formerly of St. WALTER, SUSAN — Formerly of St. Charles, Mo., entered into reat Fri., Sept. 28, 1934, 2:15 a. m., dear mother of the late Caroline Sommers (nee Waiter), dear mother-in-law of C. Adolph Sommers, dear grandmother of Louis and Leonard Sommers, dear great-grandmother and aunt, in her 97th year.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 1, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Lon's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

> LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost AUTOMOBILE CURTAINS-Lost; 2 Call RIV. 5392R atter 6 p. m.

JERSEY COW-Lost: T. B. tag in ear;
knot on front leg; reward. 2315 Burns,
Overland. Overland.

MONEY—Lost; roll of bills, salary, between Union Electric Light Co. and 9th or 10th on Chestnut. CA. 0500.

MÖNEY—Lost; Sportsman's Park; around \$50; reward. JEfferson 4610.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; female; tortoise shell color; reward. FOrest 8631.

PURSE—Lost; brown; return keys. keep money. PA. 4439

BUTZ, CLEMENTINE—Fri., Sept. 28, 1934, 4:00 a. m., to st. Annic M. Norfolk, Va., dear mother of Va., acar mother of Va., acar mother of Mrs. Harry Muehlenkamp and Theodore Butz, dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her Joth year.

Funeral from residence, 3750 Carson rd., Carsonville, Mo. Mon., Oct. I, 8:30 a. m., to St. Annic Church and Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Clark service.

CLAYTON, LOUISE E.—Thurs., Sept. 27, 1934, at Norfolk, Va., dear mother of Alice M. Underhil, Hattle E. Wright, Helen V. Turin, Harry M. and Waiter B. Gottle Valley, Correct Services at the Alexander Chapet, to 175 Delmar bh., Mon., Oct. I, 2 p. m. intervended.

BROOCH AND BRACELET —
phires, diamonds; reward.
MAin 5160. MAin 5160.

CAMEO PIN-Lost; downtown; Friday; keepsake; reward. MUlberry 4733. CAMEO FIN—Lost; downtown; Friday; keepsake; reward. MUlberry 4733.

DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost; in or around Holy Redeemer School Sunday evening; reward. Gamp, Republic 0177.

DINNER RING—Lost; white gold, set with 5 chip diamonds; reward. LA, clede 5917.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
Sept. 23, 1934, St. Louis.
REVISED NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

REVISED NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust street, until 3:30 p. m., on the third day of October, 1934.

P. W. A. Project No. 28:2

P. W. A. Docket No. 5881

For constructing the lierzog School building, 5835 Pamplin avenue, in strict accordance with the plans and specifications, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.

Letting No. 3636—Peter Herzog School—Deposit required with bid, at least \$10,000, but not less than 5% of the amount of the bid.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department. Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street, St. Louis, Missouri.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materiais, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of September 24th to October 3rd, 1934, inclusive.

ERNEST T. FRITON, Commissioner of School Buildings.

Commissioner of School Build TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Proce Commissioner of School Buildings.

REASURY DEPARTMENT. Procurement
Division. Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Sept. 17, 1934. Sealed Bids
—In duplicate subject to the conditions
contained herein, will be publicly opened
in this office at 1 p. m., Oct. 8, 1934,
for furnishing all labor and materials
and performing all work for foundations
of the U. S. Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.
Attention is directed to the Executive
Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934,
and the special conditions of bidding set
forth in the specification. Drawings and
specifications, not exceeding three sets,
may be obtained at this office in the
discretion of the assistant director of
procurement. Public Works Branch, by
any general contractor, and provided a
deposit of \$50.00 is made for each set
to assure its prompt return. One set will
be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations
who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material
firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, provided a deposit of \$50.00 is made
to assure its prompt return. Checks orfered as deposits must be made payable
to the order of the Treasurer of the
United States. Cash deposits will not be
accepted. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant
Director of Procurement, Public Works
Branch.

J. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 425 Custom

8. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10 a, m., Oct. 22, 1934, and then opened, for the purchase by bidder of the U. S. Snarboat 'J. N. MACOMB' (from which the wheels, stack and all machinery and boilers have been removed) together with certain property and rigging. Further information on application.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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-Spring Valley entry, Back Log, Cactas Rose.
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Third race, purse \$1200, all ages, six and a half furlonks;
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Sailor Beware .116 Special Agent .111
Abner .111 Sound Advice .114
Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (substitute race):
Speedmore .109 Sound Money .101
Chancing .111 Jamison .116
Ward-In .109
Sixth race, purse \$1000, conditions, all ages six furlongs:
The Triumvir .112 Flashing Colors 115
Tweedledee .103 Light Brocade .100
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Help Me .115 Glendye .112
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At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker and Del-mar—Hellrung-Grimms (Maplewood Ath-letic) vs. Mrs Celleanous (West Side) girls' interpark championship at 7:30 o'clock, Wagner Electric (Maplewood Ath-letic) vs. Vic's Barbecues (West Side) men's interpark championship at 8:45 o'clock.

National Association. (Kingshi hway and Arsenal)
Phelim O'Toole Aldermen and the Franthe Boosters will; met in the
girls' game at 7:45 p.m. in the game
of a three-game series for the 1934
park champonshin. In the men's contest or a three-game series for the 1933
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AMATEUR NOTES

The City Express nine is tooking for a game to be played on opponent's diamond Call or write Eud Stahl, 5:224 Claxton, of call him at Mulberry 7362. The Masqueraders blanked the St. Louis A. C. 15-0 The winners want a game for Sundey to be played on their field. Cail H. Miller, at EVergreen 1199, between 6 and 7 p. m.

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PART THREE

Some Gypsy Rolls. A Hitler Story. Mr. Wallace's Book. Gamble Gently.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

N Myrtle avenue court, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tom Miller, Gypsy, fined \$10 for telling fortunes pulled out what reporters described as "a roll that would choke a cow." His smallest was a \$100 bill. Oth-Gypsies in court had similar

Policewoman Emma Gross remarked to Magistrate Folwell:
"And all these people get money
from the Home Relief Bureau, too."
That should interest income tax avers, some of whom are reduced rolls too small to choke even a alf and composed of bills smaller han \$100.

Ten thousand stories are inventd and told about Hitler of Gernany. Here is one.

The German Chancellor, perhaps nfluenced by the fact that Lloyds w refuses to insure Hitler's life, ked a fortune teller: "Can you tell me on what day I will die?"

The fortune teller replied: "I cannot. I can only tell you, ositively, that you will die on a

ewish holiday. To Hitler's demand for an exlanation, the fortune teller replied: "You see, great Chancellor, any day on which you die will be a Jewsh holiday.'

Mr. Wallace, Secretary of Agrilture, publishes "New Frontiers," book that criticises frankly. Great wealth, it seems, has not eased to be "predatory," and newspapers-this may amaze you-are interested in their own prosperity, among other things.

"New Frontiers," supposed to be an official reply to former Presi-dent Hoover's book, "Challenge to Liberty," sees danger in many di-rections. It recalls the late humorus genius. "Tad's" favorite com-arison, "as busy as a one-eyed dog a sausage shop."

Secretary Wallace suspects, and farmers will be glad to hear it, that "an ignorant, unscrupulous" political attempt will be made this fall to make the Government lend 75 cents a bushel on corn and \$1 additional on wheat. If Mr. Wallace's fears are realized the "new frontiers," as regards United States' finance, will be as wide as the milky way and as high as the blue star Vega.

Beginning Oct. 15, if you gamble n Wall Street, the Federal Reserve Board says you must gamble like a little gentleman. No more "shoestring stock gambling." If you buy \$100 worth of stocks you must it up at least \$25 in real cash, d sometimes you must put up t less than \$45 for every hun-Who knows what that will do to future "five million share

No margin rule for real estate yet. You may still buy \$25,000,000 worth of New York or Chicago office buildings on any kind of "shoestring" and you will have the owner's blessing, in addition to the option to buy."

Vienna yesterday was digging up the late Chancellors Dollfuss and Seipel, to re-inter them in the new Seipel-Dollfuss Memorial Church, a national shrine in honor of "the two Catholic political leaders." Eight snow-white horses will carry the bodies to their new resting place, stopping at St. Stephen's Cathedral that the public may look pon their new, magnificent bronze offins. The lights of the city will he dimmed as the bodies are carried through the streets, accom-

panied by blazing torches.

While these preparations were going on there were distributed in Vienna thousands of Communist leaflets with the warning: "We are

Milk-white horses, red Commun ists, black death: You remember the four horses of revelation.

When you read in Ferrero's history of Rome of the Emperor com-pelled to punish and exile his own daughter for violating rules of morality, you acquire an idea of Roman conditions at that moment.

Future writers of history will find something as enlightening, less shocking, in the lawsuit involving Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt. The child inherited \$4,000,000: Her relatives are interested in her, lawyers are interested in the \$4,000,000. Probably the fiancial weight on little Gloria's shoulders will be less when she finishes with the lawsuits.

Gloria Vanderbilt's grandmother tells the Court: "I do not believe that Gloria should be in the custody of her mother, who is my daughter, for the welfare of the child her-

Gloria's grandmother declares that her daughter has neglected the



Scene outside the courtroom in Clayton, Thursday, after Adolph Fiedler began his testimony about the plotting by kidnapers in his recreation parlor in St. Louis County.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

FILM STARS



HEIR TO BALKAN THRONE Peter, 11-year-old Crown Prince of Jugo-Slavia, arriving in London, where he is to be educated at a preparatory school in Surrey. —Associated Press photo.



HAUPTMANN AFTER SIX DAYS IN JAIL Close-up photograph of New York's prisoner charged with extorting \$50,000 from Col. Lindbergh for the return of his stoler baby, taken as he pleaded not guilty.

—Associated Press photo.



schooner at Catalina Island. Left to right, Franklin Ardell, Norma Shearer, Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin.



GUESTS AT DINNER OF WOMEN DEMOCRATS Mrs. Luella Williams, Larry McDaniel and Mrs. William N. Doss, president of the State Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs, at meeting in St. Louis, which planned activities in the coming



Joe Cronin, youthful manager and shortstop of the Washington Senators, pictured with his bride, the former Mildred Robertson, outside church in the national capital. Mrs. Cronin is a niece of Clark Griffith, owner of the club.

election. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

LOVE OR LEGACY?

she can do as she chooses.

ANOTHER ST LOUIS INSTITUTION



New air view of Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay, to which some of the most notorious

Little Bobby Allen of Seattle and 26-pound salmon which

THE NATION'S PRISON

ON A ROCKY ISLE

of Federal prisoners have recently been transferred.

he hooked in Puget Sound and landed himself after a long

-Associated Press photo.

Miss Maureen Orcutt of New Jersey, Mrs. Lenoa D. Cheney of Los Angeles, Miss Miriam.

Miles of Boston and Mrs. Frank Goldwaithe of Texas photographed before start of international tournament at Chevy Chase Country Club, Washington.

—Associated Press photographed



DuVal Smith of St. Joseph, Mo., newly elected grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri, speaking at the corner stone laying ceremonies for the new building of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, Thursday afternoon,—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Suits for Fall Wear News From Hollywood

Just Doing "The Next

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S a desperate letter be-fore me—just such a letter as you or I might have written in

The writer of the letter has gone

Many tell her how They describe the

great fight that lies before her

hey exhort her

summon all her

fastness. They

through a great tragedy and now life is to be faced again. But how?

to words. She wants definite di-rections to which she can cling. A

recipe for getting out of sorrow as simple and practical as a recipe for

making fruit cake.

That's what most of us need

when the time comes to get out of sorrow. We feel that we're facing

a great war against pain and dis-

couragement. All our friends tell

us that we are facing a great war. They describe vast vistas of action.

But there is nothing left in us to

fill those vistas. We are as empty

as broken balloons. How are we ever going to wage that war? Which

step comes first? What is the exact

procedure for mending a broken

They're strong on description but

weak on detail.
YET THERE IS AN EXACT

PROCEDURE FOR MENDING A BROKEN LIFE. AND IF YOU

WILL FOLLOW IT, IT WILL AL-

It doesn't involve a tremendous marshaling of one's resources to

meet long, drawn-out emergencies.

It is very simple and it works im-

AND YOUR NERVE IS GONE, DO

Do not try to discover an act of

simple thing. Making a pot of coffee, buying new skid chains.

Tidying your bureau drawers. Send-

to Bill about that real estate deal.

All of these things are "next things."

They do not require much thought

or effort. They can be performed

ing a suit to the cleaners, writing

IF YOUR HEART IS BROKEN

WAYS WORK.

Fight Pain.

Thing" Gives Strength to

Attractive Suits for Fall Wear





This is decidedly a suit season, and these attractive models show three different types which are popular this make you whole again by one transaction.

JUST DO THE JOB WHICH LIES IMMEDIATELY BEFORE VIOL.

Usually the "next thing" is a very simple thing. Making a pot of simple the make you whole again by one transaction.

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HOLLYWOOD

By Louella Parsons

heroic gesture after all. If he knew

plays a blonde Spanish belle who hails from Andalusia. Josef von

Sternberg, director, is keeping the

plot a dark, deep secret and so is

Saw Russell Mack on the MGM

lot and I suppose I'll be seeing him often because he is out there to stay. He signed with Eddie Man-

nix to direct "Backfield," the foot-ball thriller, to be made with all

John Dos Passos, the author.

most intimate relationship.

They are vital parts of the healing subway you'd most intimate relationship. process for they are vital parts of swear you were life. They are the stuff of which new life is made.

Life isn't made of huge decisions, tremendous campaigns, vast changes fight in that tuning at the state of t

in attitude. Life grows out of small nel but it won't acts, the steady, resolute doing of be between Edcommonplace "next things" each one trivial in itself, but absolutely Victor McLaglen, essential to the whole plan. Just the two principals. as each tiny root is essential to the life of the plant. These small acts are your roots—the grappling ten-Bickford, the boss drils by which your broken spirit of one gang, and will sink itself once more into the Victor McLaglen, will sink itself once more into the soil of experience and by which it other, when they meet underground.

If your life has been broken that Bickford has been signed for an is the way to mend it. That is the important role in this pictures only WAY TO MEND IT. DO THE NEXT THING. Then the next. And the next.

There will be no joy in the doing at first. You will feel no quickening, no immediate easing of the pain, but gradually your life will have a good time for herself traveling, his been headed a geod time for herself traveling has been headed a geography.

Pets and Poultry

are being bought and sold through the Post - Dispatch Want Ads. Many persons enjoy raising pets and keep a pen of poultry for pleasure and profit. As a hobby, these often prove a very satisfactory investment of spare time. Post · Dispatch want ads tell where to get in touch with persons who have breeding stock to sell.

that the very popular Ernst has coming specials. agreed to go to London in September, 1935, on the completion of his

Paramount contract to produce two

Actual rivalry among our femme of Garbo's, has been called in by Actual rivalry among our lemine of Galbos, has supported by the favorites for Fred Perry's smiles.

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English tennis champion. And whom all the girls Rumor

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O'Sullivan was

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28. and says that he has received an Walter Wanger for a picture. James makes use of the overblouse and clowns, and by that I mean the turists." even though your world is shattered. They are almost automatic acts and they seem utterly unrelated to your great tragedy. But they are not unrelated. They have the most intimate relationship most intimate relationship.

> Mercedes de Acosta, a close friend mal ballroom floor. arine Hepburn it seems has given alliance as you could find. Should up the idea of playing France's faup the idea of playing France's Iavorite heronic and Garbo believes
> Joan D'Arc the best possible role
> for her. That brings us back to the
> continued rumor that Walter Wanger is talking business to the Swedis a corress and that she has not yet
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> of the outlands no more.
> The road is dead, or hadn't you'll be fixed for every degree
> of formality. The most stunning
> which its the few tuxedo-like evening
> of the few tuxedo-like ev signed her new contract with MGM.

Today

child ever since infancy, leaving litmend. New strength will come.
You will grow steadier—steadier
And presently those who look upon you will: never suspect that you were once broken off at the roots.
I know. For I mended my life
I know at the two buddies, Mary Brian and the Gloria in Paris while she, the
Gene Raymond, each get a break mother, went off on cheerful parbut in different pictures. Gene was tites without leaving any address.

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Gene Raymond, each get a break mo mend. New strength will come. Ing, has been handed a starring You will grow steadier—steadier. Steadier. Steadier—steadier. Steadier. Joel McCrea's refusal to accept "Bright Eyes" opposite Jimmy she had to go back to live with her sleeves that it snugly at the wrists.

posite Marlene Dietrich you could months, has herself a mighty good scarcely blame him for cabling a job at Warners. She plays one of the important roles in "Sweet Mu-

China threatens to abandon sil- face from cooking. brought here for ver and go on a gold basis McCormack picture, gets a good at 28 cents an ounce. Now that our

Fabrics Win First Place In Spotlight By Richard Maney

New Silks Are Heavy and Styling Follows the Wool

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Sylvia

HERE'S no denying that fabrics are foremost in fashion impor-tance this season. The cut of a frock or a suit has much to do with its chic, but the material is the deciding factor in its complete iccess. Take the new silks, for Many of them are so example. heavy that they look like wool. One brown crepe frock which a St. Louis store recommends for general day-time wear not only looks but feels like wool. Its styling likewise fol-lows the wool trand. The hip length peplum suggests the two-piece theme. The fabric collar falls into a ripple at either side and is held by a gold leather bow. A belt of the same brilliant leather decorates the waistline.

Another silk crepe frock, dark brown in color, has a weave that reminds of the old-fashioned matelasse. This means that the fabric is sufficiently handsome to eliminate the necessity of much decora tion. Cape sections are introduced over the tops of the sleeves. The skirt is cut to emphasize a diago-nal line. Brilliant hooks and eyes appear at the ragian shoulders, and the tailored bell has a brilliant

ton fabric is regarded as both dressy and important. A straight line tailored frock which has a give him the shudders and that all pleat at the center front, a coat pleat at the center front, a coat collar and plain coat sleeves, features a watch fob decoration on a breast pocket. Brilliant touches also enhance the belt.

Seal's place is in the newsreel.

The abbreviated Aladdin of post-repeal night life, the explosive atom who transformed the glowering enhance the belt.

evening. A daytime frock of dark Rose's Musical Hall, gave vent to red crepe which has a very bumpy his menagerie phobia just before he surface has a knee-length tunic that set sail for Europe in search of buttons up the back with flat, covered buttons. Sleeves are long, On tight and finished with flaring that starting next April he would cuffs. The same flaring treatment barge up and down the continent appears at the neck where a cirwith 1000 comely young women uncular double collar has one part der canvas in what he modestly will standing upright and the other call Billy Rose's Broadway Circus,

low, both front and back. Another

and a peplum edged with a pleated "The men of this great common frill. When it is worn the costume wealth may sicken at the sight of an will serve beautifully for any after- elephant standing on its hind legs, Here's a bit of inside informa- six informal evening occasion, and but consider the state of their pulse tion. Greta Garbo is all pepped up when it is removed the wearer is when they are permitted to gaze on over the idea of playing Joan D'Arc. ready to step out on the most for- 1000 beautiful young women. Don't

> length skirt of the velvet that is slashed at the center front. This is topped by a bodice of the metal fabric that is boat shaped at the neckline in front but consists merely of crossed straps at the back. However, none would suspect this undressed effect when you add the long sleeved wright learth is the long sleeved wright learth is the long sleeved wright learth is the long sleeved wright learth. long sleeved, waist-length jacket. Facings of the metal cloth add interest at the wrists.

berg-Feldman office for the lead opposite Sylvia Sidney in "Red Woman." As for Mary, she will have the Shirley Temple competition in the Shirley Temple competition in she had to go back to live with her sleeves that fit snugly at the wrists.

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The skirt is cut with a subtle drape. ay not have been such a gesture after all. If he knew had a chance of playing ophada a chance of playing ophada a property of the child, cursed with \$4,000,000, and a little train. A velvet sash of matching many breaks these last few the child, cursed with \$4,000,000, and a little train. A velvet sash of matching many breaks these last few the such as the side.

crea has signed a contract to play cream in the important roles in "Sweet Muthe important roles in "Sweet Her own cooking keeps a powder where we were scheduled to apposession of her and spend the interest on \$4,000,000, all of which prediction in the kitchen dresser sents an interesting picture of inherited wealth.

Her own cooking keeps a powder where we were scheduled to appear we set up a terrific commodition in the newspapers and on the second before hubby or company billboards, a ballyhoo in the best comes in to find her with a shirt traditions of Power with a shirt tradition of Power with comes in to find her with a shiny traditions of Barnum. (There was the first John because of America's "silver poli- you must have gold. Where would the name). And did we knock 'em

No Tigers for This New Circus; Just Comedians and Many Dames



BILLY ROSE and his wife, FANNIE BRICE.

loved from a cynic.

from our own commissary. Every-

before we go into rehearsal next

2000 people—actors, musicians and mechanics included."

"How roughly?" asked a brazen

heads that I'm smoking Chinese to-bacco," said Mr. Rose. "This thing

is economically sound. At capacity

Ginger Cookies

Two-thirds cup fat.

One-half cup molases.

One teaspoon ginger.

One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons cream.

One cup sugar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. | have a tent seating approximately buffalo and seacows corrode his circus—and it will be semi-the experiences of an eminent is corpuscles and the fauna of the circular in form with a portable re-erary man who has gone through The use of rhinestone ornaments on velveteen indicates that this cotton febric is regarded as both ton febric is regarded as both the beside of the bewildering three rings." 66TT will take a little dough to give him the shudders and that a

cenotaphs known as the Fortune Gallo and Manhattan Theaters into Tunics are appearing in greater the fabulous saloons now famed as the Casino de Paree and Billy

On the heels of an announcement students of national trends in our Evening tunics are important in his magical studio in West Forty-his magical studio in West Forty-sions that will accompany it. The

picture on his passport, "the circus frock, identically styled, carries out the unusual color scheme of mauve days of Barnum (here Mr. Rose more to say when I return from naturally left-handed, is static. It is the same as it was self) has any significant change Another double-duty evening frock been made in its routine. The same new to your tradesmen and agricul-

> think I'm going in for hyperbole when I say there are farmers in ssquaws in exotic exercises. musical show, and if he did he couldn't find a theater in which it

closer to him in a body, as if on cue. There was an eerie look

chorus girls. I believe that my press agent, in a haywire moment, that there were 60 chorus girls, but he was such a sensitive fellow that a pause as Mr. Rose closed his eyes, dead? We did! Playing such armture, gets a good job. He plays a detective role in "Father Brown" at Paramount. Pat Paterson. who should be should

Discussion of

After all, fatigue is a signal from nature that the body needs some rest. The best thing to do it to obey the signal.

BILLY ROSE, the big theaterwith-chairs-and-tables man, does not care for hippopotami! Water gray drab canvases commonly used have been regaled this week with

sciatica has to be worn out says you can't bluff it. haul this tribe around the country, won't it?" asked a

notism a treatment for stuttering

or stammering?" adapted to the treatment of these treated by methods of re-education they know what they"re up to. I of the body so that the speech cen collapse of the nation's credit. And nant arm. The most plausible if you find an alpaca in it you can planation of stuttering that I ha encountered is that the person y Europe, where I hope to lay hands taught to be right-handed. Who on novelties and acts that will be left-handedness is resumed, it fr quently alleviates the stuttering.

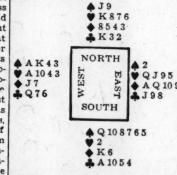
R. E. C .: "Can kidney stone in any other way than by an ope

out of the body spontaneo there is no way to facilitate th process. There are no remedi known to me which will disse stones in the body. Surgery is the only method of removal. But f quently the stones are quiet and d not require removal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now tained by sending 10 cents for each, and a self-addressed velope stamped with a 3-cent to Dr. Logan Clendening, in Cream fat and sugar. Add rest this paper. The pamphle of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop "Indigestion and Constipation portions from tip of spoon onto ducing and Gaining," "Infa ducing and Gaining," "Infan-

An Example of a Very Poorly Defended Contract Bridge Hand By P. Hal Sims

D. R. of New York City writes | After winning the trick with



enough, to say the least, but wait the 10 of clubs, with a meaning ball thriller, to be made with all the excitement Russ put into "Notre Dame," which he directed for Universal. Stuart Erwin and Leo Carrillo are already signed for the picture.

Of course, I suppose Ernst Lubitsch knows what he is talking about when he issues a statement of the possessed "a smile that was childed about when he issues a statement of the possessed "a smile that was childed about when he issues a statement of admitted wealth. We'll of diamonds.

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Paterson, who had her trunk when the world's biggest pile of it, back of our paper money. France has some gold, billions. England has a sample, Russia has some, and with her new gold findings may eventually have more than any-body.

Bret Harte, Considering that Chinage world and unassailable from the box-office standpoint that I'm allow of the check when the statement of finances to have the world's biggest pile of it, anxious for silver, China will sell sall she has, taking gold in exchange.

Bret Harte, OR Harte Will and the million dola

Fatigue Indicates Body Needs Rest, And Warning Should Be Heeded.

Varied Letters

From Readers

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Bulga

Normal

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This hurts me

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infant his fathe

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My Dear Mr

Can you po your colum ter? I won names of son

"The Sheik."

and "The Bar

If you know

thing.

Can Be I

By Ma

Help

Instructions in Bridge

A New Type of Circus

Logan Clendening, M. D.

CORRESPONDENT writes ask what to do about that h down, sleepy feeling that comes on in the mid-aftern a busy day. He thinks he sho have plenty of pep all day lo Well, we thought that quest had been settled by our mode economists rather than by the phy

een asked, our contribution t problem or what to do with reased leisure, is to take a siest It may be this California cli where we are at present sojou ing, but it seems to us that the or ensible thing to do for that sleep teeling of which business men co plain, is not to take some artifici stimulant to wake you up, but give way to it and lie down and

gentleman only a generation re-moved from a cynic. "I have that all figured out," answered Mr. Rose tolerantly. "We'll travel on our own cars and be fed travel on our own cars and be fed travel on our own cars and be fed that the had been standing to the travel on the water for the water fo combined with massage was to thing will be worked out in detail years rubbing the aches out of victims of rheumatism. One d October. Roughly, we'll have about Pete was missing from his post and my friend, asking as to his where abouts, received the answer tha Pete would not be there that day He was laid up with sciatica.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

"Europe, eh? He must have a ation?"

West would duck. West n ducked, and North won with king of clubs, playing back other diamond for his partner

West won the trick in and took the heart finesse. and took the heart finesse. Noncealed his king behind some er cards, and refused to wind trick. Somewhat elated West trick. Somewhat elated, Wes tinued with the jack of overtaking with the ace in his hand, when South showed ou

The ace of spades was p then the king of spades, or losing clubs. Incidentally, o

named was a where I could a craving for : but don't war that is heavy the life on the me. I am "A William Mc would far bet are lurid colle ably but man waste of time My Dear M AM a girl read your Carr, we h

ries and had of them good and I are ve them. I wone er has a mal surely would py. My moth ing my addre things throug what to say

The good one demand, and up such a p Letters in Post-Dispote interest but give advice purely legal their letters

our contribution to the or what to do with insure, is to take a siesta, be this California climate are at present sojourn ning to do for that sleepy not to take some artificial to it and lie down and

Il, fatigue is a signal from best thing to do is to

a spring with some nassage was to d was a rubber d been standin aches out of the from his post and he answer with sciatica. ROM READERS.

are much better over something that people might give me if I had a sewing machine I cannot buy one. and was When resumed, it fre-

others: "Is hyp

to facilitate this will dissolv Surgery is th stones are quiet and do

he stuttering.

OR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets ning can now be ob names of some desert novels as sending 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed en an Clendening, in care o he pamphlets are nd Constipation," "Rebetes." "Feminine Hy-"The Care of the Hair

ry Poorly Bridge Hand

Incidentally, on the

rt lead, South laid down

r. Now West attempt

point, North discovered

West hastily discarded

R. arose slowly, went to

room and collected his

coat for a brisk walk

decided that the only ting the contract was Carr. we have raised two canaled the ace, hoping West naturally I are very unhappy without m. I wonder if some kind readand North won with the ns. playing back an-nd for his partner to surely would make two people hap-My mother works. I am leavthe trick in dummy,

MARY PHYLLES M. his king behind some oth ewhat elated. West conthe jack of hearts, don't know, The good ones are pretty much in demand, and no one likes to give Mrs. outh showed out. ng of spades, on which of one of dummy's

Letters intended for this col umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general nterest but, of course, cannot ive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. ose who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Tomorrow's Horoscope Bulgarian Stamp News

Normal Life

Friends.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

now it is simply terrible.

much and the baby cries for me.

good to me in every other way. We

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

This going, and constantly look-

ing for pleasure and excitement,

has disrupted many families and the only remedy seems to be to

change your interests. Your hus-band's attitude and lack of feeling

are most unnatural, but probably

in this nervous craving for running

around, he has lost himself to

lead a more normal life and you

can cultivate them, without making too apparent to your husband, at

first, you may, gradually, get him to see that there is something more

worthwhile. But do not neglect

hope for an awakening some time,

I think, if you have the patience

and faith to wait for it.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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waste of time.

If you know other people who

as a father should.

everything else.

Helps Erase

By Martha Carr

Restlessness

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Children's Theater Martha Carr's Advice

Children Have Theater of Own



your little boy, and learn not to give too much importance to the ELMIRA ROESSLER as Polly manner in which your husband Flinders and VIRGINIA POE as takes your refusal to go, when it is not best for the child. You may

By Marguerite Martyn

HILDREN no longer will have My Dear Mrs. Carr:

OU have been kind and helped

so many people, maybe you can

more suitable entertainment so many people, maybe you can there to become wise and sophistihelp me. I have three children cated beyond their years, to have and two of them are going to their innocence contaminated, to clothes fixed for them, they will actually be cheated in large m.a. have to stay at home. I could make the Children's Theater gets under the Children's Theater gets under way with its season at the Munici-My husband is sick all the time and pal Auditorium.

At least there will be four presen-H. M. tations of plays and entertainments If you already have things to sew with proper, wholesome, on, surely you could do some of it, tive, entrancing appeal to the child or all of it, by hand. I should like ish mind.

to furnish you with a sewing ma-chine, but know of none now, that I might tell you about. I think it Morse School of Expression giving I might tell you about. I think it possible that you might obtain some clothing from the Child Conservation Conference, Inc. Mrs. H. L. Dick, clothing chairman. This orited membership. Now as an outganization, as far as it is equipped to do so, helps supply needy chil-larged group of persons interested dien with clothes so that they may variously from the standpoint of CARLISLE FORBES as the Piper. go to school. Telephone Mrs. Dick. parents, the cultural aspect of the has organized the Children's Thea- a legitimate drama with living ac- miliar characters from Mother Goose scheduled are, Dec. 18, a matinee ter Guild which will sponsor, back tors, won't know how to appreciate but we shall advance our style of double bill, two one-act plays, stamps will be placed on sale shortter Guild which will sponsor, back tors, won't know how to appreciate but we shall advance our style of double bill, two one act plays and produce entertainment suitable it at first. They will have to be edu-plays to appeal to a wide range age "Nina's Christmas Surprise," an and produce entertainment suitable it at first. They will have to be edu-plays to appeal to a wide range age "Nina's Christmas Surprise," an BELGIUM—The first stamps of AN you possibly find space in to children, open to the public at cated to it. Children 9 or 10 years gamut, from 4 years old to 11 or 12." original play by Mrs. Martin Galt

your column to answer my let-large. Only four performances will be sex plays, scoff at fairy plays, but and His Pig," by Alice C. D. Riley, by Percival Wild. May 18, matinee, undertaken this first year, but it is we believe they will respond to to be presented at the Auditorium an original play, "The Little Dog light and dashingly romantic as "The Sheik," "Sons of the Sheik and "The Barbarian." The last-named was a movie. Do you know where I could get the story? I have where I could get the story? I have believe they will respond to to be presented at the Auditorium an original play, "The Little by a member of the hoped the enterprise will grow undivides the characters will be as-fully and the marionette play, and "The Barbarian." The last-named was a movie. Do you know where I could get the story? I have wholesome. We are not presenting sumed by both adult and child achieve they will respond to to be presented at the Auditorium an original play, "The Little by a member of the hoped the enterprise will grow undivided the enterprise will grow undivided as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which can be thrilling as well as matinee, the characters will be as-full eventually the children's theater which will be played in the matine that the Philatelle Exhibition at the Club deal Invalides which will be played in the played in but don't want to read anything plays appealing separately to chil-that is heavy or just descriptive of the life on the desert. I will appre-

ciate any information you can give me. I am "A DESERT LOVER." It is intended to develop a complete play workshop wherein actors William McCleod Raine's stories will be trained plays written and adapted, an orchestra developed might interest you, but I think you and all the details of production would far better ask the girls at undertaken co-operatively.

any of the libraries for lists and At present the productions staff suggestions about these tales. There includes: Stage director, Mrs. Julia are lurid collections at your clasest Klauber; dance director, Miss Olga lending, or corner drug store, prcb- Bates; stage manager, Mrs. Harry ably, but many of them would be a G. Weiss; master mechanic, Carlisle J. Forbes; costume chairman, Miss Lulu M. Curry; play chairman. read your column often. Mrs. craftsmanship of the theater.

all well-known patrons of the ex- until thickened, adding seasoning pressional arts. And there is a to taste. Cook one small package long list of subscribers who already of noodles in boiling salted water, have bought season tickets.

The executive board is composed from a large roasted chicken. Place of Mrs. G. A. Buder Jr., president; noodles on the bottom of a but-People have given a great many Miss Adele Baer, business manager; tered baking dish. Mix the chicken things through this column, but I Mrs. V. W. Dancy, secretary; Miss with the cream sauce and add the Mary Phylles, just Irma Gottschalk, treasurer; Mrs. chopped pimentoes, sliced stuffed what to say about a free canary. Charles Misura, subscription man-olives and a little sherry. Cover

Mrs. Buder who as Katherine sprinkle with grated Parmesian Trautz before her marriage was cheese. This should all be prepared famous locally as a dramatic leader-is wholeheartedly active in the place in oven to thoroughly heat organization both because of her in- and the cheese slightly colored. terest in extending wholesome diversion to other women's children and on behalf of her own two charming children. In her lovely dish, adding the diced chicken and charming children. In her lovely dish, adding the diced chicken and home on Crestwood drive, Mrs. Budnoodles and stirring until well er said: "We realize that our chief mix.d. Pass the grated cheese. problem is reclaiming children from already has upon them. Children who have had a taste of the movies, half cup of rich milk or cream. Immediately on hot toast, lightly slice, peeled are

By Gladys T Lang Whip one-half cup of cream and one egg white stiff. To the softened cheese add one-fourth cup of of finely minced celery and one-with heated crackers. half teaspoon of lemon juice, salt Chop one-half green pepper after My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Miss Margaret Keaney, all trained and experienced in the arts or read your column often. Mrs.

Chop one-half green pepper after seeds and pith has been removed and experienced in the arts or and one-half onion into small pieces.

Chop one-half green pepper after seeds and pith has been removed and experienced in the arts or and one-half onion into small pieces.

Spicy Pear Tarts. and fry in two tablespoons of but- cup of cold water and dissolve over Sponsors of the project, Homer ter until soft, but not brown. When hot water. Stir well into cheese Fricassed Oysters With Mushrooms Sponsors of the project, Homer ries and had them five years; both of them good singers. Somehow, they got away from us. My mother and I are very unhappy without them. I wonder if some kind read-them. I wonder if some kind read-them. I wonder if some kind read-them. I wonder if some kind read-them is a soft, but not brown. When soft, add two scant tablespoons of flour and stir until dissolved. Gradually pour on one cup of milk and one cup of light cream and cook frigerator to set. Unmold on letthen drain. Dice the white meat pineapple.

Menus For After-Theater Suppers

Chicken Margarita.

Heated Rolls.

Molded Roquefort Salad.

Chicken Margarita.

Molded Roquefort Salad.

Deviled Scrambled Eggs on Anchovy Toast. Watercress Salad With Hearts of and serve on freshly made squares Artichokes. with another layer of noodles and Cheese Platter.

Deviled Scrambled Eggs on An-

chovy Toast. Mix until smooth one small ca of deviled ham with eight table spoons of cream and fold into eight eggs which have been slightly beat en. Season with salt and black pep per. In the chafing dish melt on half cup of butter. Pour in eggs Mash three packages of Roque- and stir constantly over a medium

spread with anchovy and butter. creamed together. Watercress Salad With Hearts of Artichokes.

them in manipulation of the fig

ures.

ANNABELLE POLKAS as Mother

THE cast includes, the Piper,

mira Roessler; Tom Piper, Virginia Poe; the peddler, Paul Pohl;

Carefully pick over the watercress. Cut artichokes in pieces and with watercress and dressing and serve from bowl.

Cheese Platter. chopped stuffed olives, one-half cup varieties of cheese and surround

Spicy Pear Tarts. into the whipped cream and fold pound of mushrooms, sliced and cold rinsed mold and place in re- ing dish melt two tablespoons of frigerator to set. Unmold on let- butter and one of flour. Gradually tuce ring and surround with alter- pour on three-fourths cup of cream nate slices of peeled tomatoes and and stir until creamy. Add one cup Serve with French of cooked, cut up celery and one quart of drained oysters which have been halved. Season and mix with the mushrooms and add one teaspoon of Angustora bitters. Heat all together until the oysters curl

> of toast. Salad Bowl. in a bowl and well blended with garliced French dressing.

Five Bartlett pears, One and one-quarter cups of light rown sugar. One-third cup of water, One-quarter teaspoon of cinna-

One-eighth teaspoon of alspice, Six cloves.

Stamp Series From Bulgaria Just Released

New Issue by Balkan State Shipha Pass.

B ULGARIA has just released a very pleasing series of adhesives commemorating one of its famous conflicts, the battle of Shipha Pass. It was here that the Bulgarians defeated the Turks, in the

The 1 leu green pictures a Bulgarian soldier on top of a huge projecting boulder about to hurl a in the pass below.

monument on Mount St. Nicola. mountain and the national monument in the distance.

The 4 leu dull red shows a Bulgarian soldier in dress uniform with the national monument in the background to the left.

leu, depicts a Bulgarian mother and children in native costume. The mother is pointing out the national man nent to her children

The name of the New Zealand territory which is mandated to Great Britain is to be changed so that it may be more easily distinguished from the American portion of the island. The new name will be Western Samoa, and the change other people's interest, wherever which neither he nor his friends ed States Government. This means new issues of stamps, and they will be dedicated to Robert Louis Stevenson who was known to the Samoans affectionately as "Tusitala." which, translated, means

the author's tomb.

Knave of Hearts, Evan Means; the Items of Interest.

King Cole, Jack Helms; Bowl Bearbeen requested to issue a series of er, Shirley Jean Rittenberg; Daffystamps to picture the natural and downdilly, Madelyn Huber; Bo architectural beauties of Washing-Peep, Dorothy Engelsmann; Boy ton, D. C. The plan has the ap-Blue, Mrs. Harold Stiers. Chil-proval of a large number of prom-inent citizens and in all probability Jack Horner, Arthur Stein, Jack and Jill, Katherine Flemming favorably. and Geraldine Lee Robinson. Ladies

A marionette show, "The Three Bears," under the supervision of stamp has just made its appear-Justin Savage, a High School boy, ance. It is a 31/2 guerches and the who has been studying the art and color is ultramarine. The stamp mechanics of Tony Sarg's Marion- has the postal inscription both in ettes, will be offered as a curtain- Arabic and in French.

raiser Justin and his brother while the 15c will present the view who will investigate your case, and theater and the productions end who in many cases never have seen Our first play is peopled with fa- The other three entertainments of the Cathedral at Buenos Aires. A new permanent series of postage

this country which will bear a por is that this is a period that they are trait of King Leopold III will be now entering during which they No excuses. You simply MUST old who have been seeing crime and In the opening play, "Tom Piper of Ferguson, and "The Toy Shop," issued in the special printing of the 75c and 1fr denominations and will be placed on sale at the Philatelic BRAZIL-There will be four

values in the set which will be issued for an unnamed philatelic ex hibition. The values will be 200r, 300r, 700r and 1000r and a total of 50,000 complete sets will be issued. FRANCE-Changes have been marinate in French dressing. Toss made in the parcel post regulation which permit the sending of packages weighing up to 44 pounds. The imit heretofore has been 11 pounds. Arrange on a platter four or five New high values will also be issued

to take care of the postal rate ITALY - The recent Galvani stamp has made its appearance in a new denomination, 75c, printed in carmine on pink paper. The first value issued was 30c.

Rice Custard Pudding One cup boiled rice. One-half cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One and one-half teaspoons van-

Three eggs, beaten. Two cups milk.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan hot water and bake 50 minutes in very slow oven. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Bring water, lemon juice, sugar and

spices to a boil and add the not too Serve hearts of lettuce tossed ripe pears. Simmer for five minutes. Remove the cloves and pears. To the syrup add one tablespoon of cornstarch, stirred smooth in a little cold water and cook until thickened with the ginger. Line small tart tins with flaky pastry, reserv ing a little for strips. Dredge dough lightly with flour and sugar, then arrange pears in shells and pour on one tablespoon of the syrup. Strip with pastry and bake in a One tablespoon of slivered candied hot oven until the crust is nicely browned. Cool and serve topped Slice, peeled and cored pears. with whipped cream,

Planned By Dr. William H. Hay BREAKFAST. (Alkaline.) As large a quantity as desired of orange juice and milk or

LUNCHEON.

(Starch.)

olive oil, pimiento dressing. Creamed mushrooms on whole

Steamed green beans.

wheat toast.

cream.

beans.

Hearts of lettuce salad with

Dessert: Sliced bananas an l

DINNER.

(Alkaline.)

cream mayonnaise dressing.

Baked eggplant.

Steamed spinach

whipped cream.

Vegetable broth. Lettuce and tomato sa.ad,

Steamed baby green i'ma

Dessert: Fruit cup with

Coffee with cream and sugar

may be added to any starch

meal. Coffee with cream and

no sugar may be added to a pro-

tein or alkaline forming meal.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Sept. 30.

picture. Today: store the battery.

Widen Your Horizon.

(Continued from yesterday.)

sive, have two more than usually

Your Year Ahead. If you were born on this date look ahead and be prepared for

Commemorates Battle of

War of Liberation. large rock down upon enemy troops

The 2 leu yellow orange gives very clear view of the new national The 3 leu brown and the 7 leu dark blue pictures a Bulgarian standard bearer with a view of the

The last value in the series, 14

New Name for Old Country.

beach at Apia with a distant view permit me to remind you that it bury its dead.

To put it in one word—the world. picture "Vailima" the cettage which was built by the author of Treaswas built by the author of Itelas ture Island and in which he died. happen to you or for you. The ware afraid of it; but if we stand Upon the 1sh will be pictured a turn grant year in which to present your in which the present your in the present your interest your in the present your in the present your HE cast includes, the Piper, close up view of the Stevenson Carlisle Forbes; Dame Flinders, tomb. The other values in this se
for two good ones that can follow dreams. Carlisle Forbes; Dame Flinders, tomb. The other values in this services and Rosa Haas, Polly Flinders, Elries will picture native types and a Roessler; Tom Piper, Virtupical scenes from Western Samoa.

Queen of Hearts, Marian Klauber; The Post Office Department has to get ready. proval of a large number of prom- changes in the year to come affecting your capital and any joint the Post Office Department will act moneys, especially after June 10. be encouraged. Don't try to keep in waiting and other characters of New Issues.

ARABIA SOUDITE-A new

For Monday, Oct. 1. EMEMBER the work you rost- lier. Make it pay. ARGENTINE—The two values Round because you could do it on an off day some time? To Jack have made the puppets which are said to be realistic and ingenious, their mother has dressed them and they have trained a company of schoolboy friends to assist the world famous "Peg.e" and the Christ of the Anges Avoid financial worry and today isn't too good for new means of the Christ of the Anges Avoid financial worry and today isn't too good for new means of the Christ of the Anges Avoid financial worry and today isn't too good for new means of the Christ of the Anges Avoid financial worry and today isn't too good for new means of the Christ of the Anges Avoid financial worry and today isn't too good for new means of the Anges and the christ of the Anges Avoid financial worry and today isn't too good for new means of the Anges and the christ of the chr Cultivate the Seeds

will learn the control of emotions emotions that might hinder (I said control-not destruction): and the pleasant part of the story to Aug. 8, 1935. who cultivate the seeds of biguess that are in them can use the com-

A Menu For Today Natural Gifts Useless Unless They Are Used

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

WHY do some men win in life and others lose? Why is it that clever men so often go under while men of moderate gifts rise and do good work in the

Many will say that it is all a mat-ter of luck, if not of fate. One man has a long run of bad luck and fails, and another "grasps the skirts of happy chance" and wins.

But that is a superficial view. Bad luck may turn to good luckmay in fact be good luck in disguise-while the man who is suddenly lifted almost in spite of himself to high place, is not always able to stay on top.

Luck has something to do with

it, but not much. To find the truth we must dig deeper. There re men whom nothing on earth can keep down except death. We cannot think of them as whining or ndulging in self-pity or losing hope.

They have the magic gift-the will to use their powers, the grit to grasp the opportunity, and the wit to use it. The difference between man and man in any walk of life is not so much that of natural gifts, as of the will to use them. During the last phase of the English Coalition Cabinet, an American paper said: "The position of Lloyd George is now so desperate that we suspect him to be on the GREAT oppositions are due to beeve of one of his greatest tritwo weeks. Make no plans ahead

To such a man a crisis is creawithout further consideration of tive; it reveals latent powers of they can possibly appear in your were aware. Others may lose heart, collapse and melt away, but he comes up with jaw set after each disaster, and wrenches victory from Those born Nov. 22-Dec. 1, inclu-defeat.

Disraeli attributed his success to good and expansive years ahead of his power of never at any time "The Taleteller." The complete series of stamps will consist of nine denominations.

The 1d will give a view of the beach at Apia with a distant view beach at Apia with a distant view.

The Taleteller." The complete series of stamps will consist of nine beginning the first week of October, just one year from now, in 1935. If you are of this group and think it a long wait till then forward look and let the dead past

inside you and a widening of your the magic gift. It is enough to keep horizons physically and financially a brave heart and be strong-it in the external world, if you are helps everybody all around ready. That's it: start right now makes the world a better and brighter place. (Copyright, 1934.)

ing November, December and January in many canny ways that will New ideas in these matters should be encouraged. Don't try to keep buying, selling, advertising, study, things as they are. After Oct. 30 dealing with brethren and ne ghtions to personal earnings; expand.
Danger: Dec. 7 to Feb. 27; and
May 18-Aug. 7, 1935. yon, Otto Kruger, J. P. Morgan, Ruth Elder, Adele (Lady Cavendish) Astaire and Maurice Chava

Your Year Ahead.

Avoid financial worry and policy local interests, those older among near kin, publishing, printing and advertising (local), large institu-A strong year lies down the path tions, work done in seclusion or for those born Sept. 2-12, if they through a medium. Control inner ger: Dec. 9 to Feb. 27 and May 18

CAN do it. Those in this group keep your temper. Down the

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE-By all comparisons, the most delightful musical show of the year. Grace Moore's singing of familiar airs from opera, Tullio Carminati's fine performance, plenty of fun and romance, make the show the kind that rivets customers to their seats until the house closes. The sufficient story considers Grace's path to opera fame. At the FOX.

THE SCARLET EMPRESS-Marlene Dietrich as a German lady of astounding fame in old Russia. Chiefly concerning how Cath erine II came to power, it is pretty bold on her mission in in life up to that point. Bells, beards, furs, Rasputins, horses and tortures make the embellished history pretty interesting "Desirable" on the same bill, isn't. At the ORPHEUM.

THE CRIME DOCTOR-Otto Kruger in his best part to date The plot chews on the "perfect crime" idea, with a detective (only the world's greatest) figuring out how to dispuse of rival. The trick ending is not credible but spectators can have their own fun with the plot. The Mills Brothers, in the flesh, horn in from the stage. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE FOUNTAIN-Dessication of a popular novel, with Ann Harding as a German army officer's English wife who falls for an English officer, Brian Aherne, Hubby, Paul Lukas, comes back wounded and how Ann does suffer. "La Cucaracha," in two reels and color, is the high spot of the show and one of the bright spots of the week in St. Louis. "Friends of Mr. Sweeney" is just the perennially-besotted Charles Ruggles. At

EATH ON THE DIAMOND-Some very shrewd guessing on the part of Hollywood, which offers a murder mystery with the Cardinals battling the Reds in the last days of an exciting pennant race. Background was recorded at Sportsman's Park last Tuberculosis day. Robert Young and Madge Evans end the season in a dead-lock. At LOEW'S.

LL MEN ARE ENEMIES-That is, the whole world's against the true love affair of little Helen Twelvetrees and Hugh Williams but they drag through like a pair of walkathon dancers. Miss Mae West, on the other hand, finds that no men are enemie and stays in town a third week. At the MISSOURI.

She shuddered. "Am I really

"For always and always," he

"Always and always," she echoed

"We'll have dinner at the Plaza,

"Do I look all right for the

"You'll buy yourself loads of

clothes. Good you thought to bring

a bag or else we couldn't get into

"Couldn't we just show them the

Walter grinned, "I never thought

They were still laughing as they

(Continuel Monday.)

AMUSEMENTS

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I've always wanted to eat

our wife, Walter?"

said happily.

fervently

the hotel.'

icense?

desk.

there.

Wife In Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

ARL MASKER could never quite believe his good fortune. He thad been a bookkeeper for Shmalhausen and Katz, wholesale gro-ers, when he met Agnes Riley at a meeting of the Poetry Society. Carl, in his leisure, wrote poetry after the manner of Longfellow and James Whitcomb Riley. His rhymes were simple and his sentiments homely, but poetry filled his esthetic needs and he found infinite solace in putting forth his romantic yearning in verse. He was honest and ambitious. By night he was an accounting student in his last year at New York University. He supported his widowed mother and little brother. He was earnest, plodding and

He knew few people. George Coleman, practically his only friend, he had met at New York University. They had in common their accounting, their ambition, and a love of poetry. He had gone with George to the meeting of the Poetry Society where they had started a conversation with Agnes Riley and Bertha Crandall, her friend. George, who worked in the statistical department of a big store, took Bertha home and Carl asked if he could escort Agnes.

Agnes was the plainest of the Riley sisters. She was second from the eldest, and 33 when she met Carl and was a poorer and imper-fect edition of the Rileys. She was shorter than all of them. Her skin was good but she hadn't the rich, creamy coloring of the others. She had the flat high Riley cheekbones and the wide-set eyes. The other girls had light eyes and dark coloring—a most effective combination—while Agnes had dark eyes and swarthy coloring. She was always beautifully groomed and had a low

carefully modulated voice.
"What a beautiful night," Agnes sighed. "Anything might happen on a night like this.

'On such a night stood Dido With a willow in her hand Upen the wild sea banks and waft

her love To come again to Carthage' quoted Carl, who remembered his

Shakespeare from high school.
"On such a night did young Lorenzo swear he loved her well Stealing her soul with many vows of faith and ne'er a true one'
Agnes quoted in turn. They squeezed each other's arm in intellectua!

ecstasy. But when Agnes led him to the imposing apartment on Park avenue, Carl Masker became tongue tied with awe and respect. hadn't realized until now that "e was actually escorting Agnes Riley one of the beauty parlor Rilays-

She invited him to call on her and then, while he hesitated because of asked anxiously her wealth and position, sne encouragingly called him up. He liked her. fervently.

Che filled him with new and definite

Helen smiled happily, drew a ambitions. She held in her hand the deep breath. key to infinite possibilities. I'wo glad he married me." ths later they were married

with a superlative amount of that bluntly. quality attributed to genius the ability to take infinite pains, which confidences. He was back with two ability to take infinite pains, which is in truth the quality that makes good bookkeepers. He was into the bargain a likeable, quiet, conscientious young Hungarian. Even the Riley sisters begrudgingly admitted his good points.

Confidences. He was back with two community confidences. He was back with two confid

a few minutes late. They waited get engaged and I'll buy you an silently. When he finally dashed engagement ring." She introduced her sister. Belle wedding band, Walt." looked so young that Walter had ut her acceptabiltiy as a witness. Well, it was too late now two girls across the little park into

was nervous and ill at ease. no more than half an hour. Walter kissed Helen and then awkwardly kissed Belle. They were chilled no oppressed in the presence of this matter-of-factness.

"Let's get out of here. Mrs. Riley," Walter said jocularly, but his tone was flat. "We'll have a swell wedding berakfast. The St. Clair is near here and this afternoon I'll buy you a regular diamon i wedding ring. I picked this gold band up at Fourteenth street." "I like it," Helen averred.

He started the car. The three sat squeezed in the front seat. Well, we're married, Helen

Happy, darling?" "Very." Helen smiled bravely There was a lump in her throat. She had an absurd desire to weep. Belle declaimed in a hollow voice as if she had been rehearsing it ir her mind, "I congratulate you both May you have a long and beautiful

life together." "Thank you, dearest." Helen kissed her sister. Thank you, little sister. As soon as I find a place to park I'll rist

In the restaurant, he excused himself as soon as they found a table. The two girls were alone for

SYNOPSIS:

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented. That led to other evenings to gether—evenings spent with him ever alraid that his sisters, who managed the Anastasia Salons for him, might see him.

After one evening at the theater, Helen fell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awak-ened her with a light kiss. She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. "You are the first girl I have ever kissed," he told her Soberly, realizing that he loved her. Events in the Riley family and he kissed her again. Tou are the first girl I have ever kissed," he told her soberly, realizing that he loved her. Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-elect Dick Terhune. After the ceremony, Walter took Stella to the Forty-fourth Street branch. He meets Helen that evening,—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother. "I owe them very much," he says, explaning his fears, and he tells of the Riley family's rise. Helen, who becomes afraid, goes away for two weeks to test their love. It is no use. She returns and promises to marry Walter on July 4th.

After Irene has become settled in her new apartment, she begins to study the people around her. She was surprised also that Dick would let her work.

work.
Agnes Masker's one consuming passion was to look young. She was terribly ambitious for her husband, Carl, to become a poet.

"I want him to be drove up to the Plaza; then decor-"He will all right! I only hope ously Helen followed her husband into the lobby. She pulled off her He was an excellent bookkeeper he makes you glad!" Belle declared glove and held her ringed hand on

her cheek so the clerk would see There was no time for further they were really married.

Riley sisters begrudgingly admitted his good points.

But to keep buoyant—to keep youthful—was a harder job than Agnes had supposed it to be. The strain began to show on her. It became almost more than she could hear asked.

Teally feel like a price, she less upstairs in a suite. Ene neither breath at the luxury—the draperies, soft rugs, the French chairs. Walter was exploring on his own. He turned on the water in the shower and in the basin while Helen tried out the pens on the desk.

Helen and Walter didn't wait until independence day, after all, to get married. all, to get married.

A few days after their discussion
We're going to have a suite. they met at 10 o'clock at the Ha!! All my life I've wanted a suite at of Records Building in Brooklyn.

Helen had taken Belle along as witness. She had never met Walter, and she was nervous. Walter was mond wedding ring and maybe we'll

up, he was too excited to kiss Helen. "Oh, but I really do like the gold



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The other's for Sunday." He grinned. He pressed her arm. Further Use. Old muslin curtains may be "Funny, I'm beginning to feel better. More like our old selves. That lettuce, celery, etc., in the refriger removed? ceremony was pretty ghastly, ator, after it has been washed and wasn't it?"

ghastly, after it has been washed and prepared for consumption. prepared for consumption.

> Movie Time Table MISSOURI — Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:00; "All Men Are Enemies," with Helen Twelvetrees and Hugh Williams, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

> LOEW'S - "Death on the Diamond," starring Robert Young and Madge Evans, at 11:13. 1:22, 3:31, 5:40, 7:49 and 9:58.

FOX - Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. ORPHEUM-Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress," at

12:01, 3:16, 6:31 and 9:46; "Desirable," with Jean Muir and George Brent, at 10:53, 2:08, 5:23 and 8:38. AMBASSADOR - "The Crime (11) Soup plate and service plate Doctor," with Otto Kruger, at 11:05, 1:15, 4.05, 6:50 and 9:40; the Four Mills Brothers, in person, at 1:00, 3:45, 6:35

and 9:20. SHUBERT - "The Fountain," with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, at 1:00, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:06; "Friends of Mr. Sweeney," at 2:54, 5:56 and 8:58; "Le Cucaracha," at 2:34, 5:36

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Questionnaire Walter Winchell on Broadway About Correct Dinner Conduct

The Proper Usage in Han-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: W HERE is bread put when no butter is offered and no bread butter is offered and no bread

and butter plates are included at a formal dinner? (2) Is it considered good manners to cut soft foods with the edge of a fork? (3) Is it ever good form to cut let-

yard contrasting. Illustrated steptuce with only a does one manipuagain it is cut in triangular pieces? the meat course

Emily Post derneath it, what does one do with the spoon used to eat it? (6) How of the younger generation. PRICE is the cherry or olive eaten from a cocktail? (7) If the teaspoon, which is being used to eat soup in cups, is laid down in order to butter a cracker, is it left in the cup or put on the saucer? (8) Is it considered more polite to lift corn on the cob to the mouth with one hand rather than with both?
(9) When soup is served in a flanged soup plate, is a dessert or ice plate or on another plate and these put down on the service washed and cut into squares to hold plate? (11) How is the soup plate

Answers: (1) Put it on the tablecloth at the left of your forks. Butter, buttered bread and butter plates never proper at formal dinner. (2) Yes, always. (3) What else can you do if you are given when usually we consider that soup no knife and are not in a hotel where you can ask for one? (4) When cut in triangles, squeeze the lemon, holding it by the rind, and 12—from a quarter before 12 to 55 then drop it into the tea or on edge minutes after—is called "breakfast," of saucer. If sliced, put the slice but its menu is that of lunch. But in the tea and then press the juice why? I don't know. (If anyone out (carefully) with the edge of does I wish they would tell me.) the spoon against the cup or glass. (Copyright, 1934.) the spoon against the cup or glass.

(5) Sherbet served with meat is unthinkable and so is cup without saucer. But in every question of spoon without a saucer it lay down on a plate, or on what you think most suitable. (6) Tip the glass and let it fall into your mouth, or if the olive is a big one, take it in fingers. (7) On saucer. NEVER leave spoon in cup. (8) Not a bit. (9) For soup in a dinner soup plate, a tablespoon is the only proper im-

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you explain why it is that bouillon is served at a wedding breakfast

plement. (10) On service





VERREE TEASDALE



Melody and Dance.

A Man With a Police Pass in His Hat

The Proper Usage in Handling Utensils and in Eating Food.

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The Brail Pool Isage in Handling Isage Is noting the Hauptmann license num-ber—Hauptmann would still be free. Armies of them. . . The boom-boomg of flashlights when an official

or witness came out or went in.

There goes Schwartzkopf, top man of the New Jersey State gendarmes.

Some of his pictures remost every question put forward by first. mind you of Hitler. . . Same mustache. . . Schwartzkopf's last job was head of all the shoe-flies in a Newark department store — some what? . . Seems as though he's been been identified?" said the W-T man, staring blankly for too long. . . with sarcasm. . . "No comment,"
Wonder if the old gent's getting said the big shots. . . "Have I been Detectives Rosenberg and identified?" almost screamed the Goldstein of the N. Y. Police Dep't reporter.

waiting witnesses. . Mrs. Haupt-mann's mouth is hard. gies. . . Over who rates the heavy credit for the arrest. . . Imagine fussing about such an item at this time. . . The facts are these: The District Att'y Foley of Bronx time. County is a chubby chap. . . A Foxy Corn Exchange Bank branch which Grandpa sort of man-pleasant received the gold ten spot notified personality. . . Hans Mueller, Haupt- the local D. of J. office, which notimann's nephew, a heavyweight type, fied Hoover. who flew in—and in-seems frightened at it all.. The formed the local and Jersey ofdetective guarding Mrs. Haupt- ficials-and all were in on the armann from the crowds is too good rest. . . But it is the Federal men mann from the crowds is too good looking for a sleuth. . Good seeing Basil Gallagher back on the big-time—after being exiled to an Indianapolis paper, where, however, he distinguished himself covering Dillinger's doings. First time I've police department had only one man police of the cover tablespoon used? (10) Is the soup plate placed directly on the service plate or on another plate and the Snyder-Gray melodrama. good man, too. . . The Federals had their entire force on it since it scene in Commissioner happened, tracing and dismissing

O'Ryan's office. . . The press conference at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. . . past year the D. of J. had an eight past year the D. of J. had an eight Seemed more like a bunch of men man squad working on it here. . . playing policemen. . . Didn't seem When the gold certifs first started like they were mighty officials on coming in-in bunches around Aug. the most important case in the 20th, Finn was on his vacation!

is not served until luncheon?

Answer: In every detail a meal

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Learn this season's new rules

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Macklind Wm. Powell, 'The Thin Man. D. Wynyard, 'Where Sinners Meet.' 10c-15e.

MELBA Jean Arthur, 'Most Precious Thing in Life,' Lila Lee, Grand & Miami 'In Love With Life,'

Puddle Muddle Decides to Have The Horse There

By Mary Graham Bonner

LIKE his name," growled Jelly Bear. "Jelly made of crabapples is very delicious. Willy Nilly laughed.

"Yes, it is rather a nice name," agreed Honey Bear, smiling. "I forgot to read the postscript" said Willy Nilly. "That's something added after the letter is finished. I

Dick. He was called Dick when he "Quick-Dick, Quick-Dick," repeated Mrs .Quacko, "I like that name,

"Oh, let him come, quack-quack." said Fire Chief Quacko Duck. "Id like to talk over fires with him. "I think it would be lovely to have

horse with us," said Rip, the dog.
"Where shall we put him?" asked The little sarcasm among the big-Willy Nilly. "There's a bit of pasture back of the garden," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, "and he can roam around the place, too." "Maybe he could curl up in the automobile, which is in the shed,

when the winter comes," suggested "Did you ever see a horse curl u in an automobile?" asked Will

Nilly.
"I'm big and I can curl up." But when, or when, would he ever find time for his ears?

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HE CATS PAW'

Wiggam's Questionnaire A Short Short Story



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ripley Curiosities Today's Radio Program

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON MERIDA OF THE WINDMILLS-In the city of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, the city's water supply lies from

MERIDA OF THE WINDMILLS—In the city of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, the city's water supply lies from the public water of household use it is necessary to dig wells through the rock and to erect windmills which would pump the water where it is necessary to dig wells through the rock and to erect windmills which would pump the water where it is necessary to dig wells through the rock of Merida alone when the latest census was taken. In Holland steam pumps have replaced windmills and there to make the public water of which the gray holds traditions were centered in fact.

"For 15 years I have been a director of this museum," the gray latite medicine and you gor unning away instead of staying here to tell more, Charles V, ruled over the empire where the sun never sat. Juana is the mother of the two great royal dynastics, MONDAY: THE GREATEST PLUM IN HISTORY.

The was something behind the I and \$50 with me today."

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How her day on the gypsy girl reached her drab home in the ghetto she was for the when the gypsy girl reached her drab home in the ghetto she was folk traditions were centered in the way were just as accurate as the opin of which they could give no reason except hunch," and that "I just feel that way" were just as accurate as the public might as well begin now to come out of its old fogic stell that happens within the next 15 or even 30 years, in determina average length of the traditions were centered in fact.

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New Musical Comedy.

At 5:25, baseball scores.

At 11 o'clock, the weather report From 11 o'clock to midnight,

dance music by Art Kassel and

Buddy Rogers' orchestras.

Luckstone

HEY made a strange couple. He be records on this stone. Let m was sedate, gray-haired and see now..."
conservatively dressed; she was a pretty little miss not yet in her teens, brilliantly costumed in the bright red and yellow garb of the fortune-telling gypsy. The two gazed at the glowing blue transparency before them, the finest sapplire, in the museum.

FEW days later the elderly director saw the girl standing again in front of the sapphire rewest young lips tremulous as they moved in silent speech. Her observer noted with a little of the same transparency and the same transparency are the elderly director saw the girl standing again in front of the sapphire, and the same transparency are the elderly director saw the girl standing again in front of the sapphire.

ventured cautiously.

The girl looked up quickly, flushed slightly, but was reassured by his kindly smile. "Ye-es," she began slowly. "You see," she went on in a voice lowered to a confi-

"Indeed!" Her confidant received

man, a luckstone? Is that it?" "That's it!" The young gypsy girl smiled happily at this quick comwhen you repeat certain words to remarkable history." yourself it will bring you happiness and relief from troubles."

owly shook her pretty black curls fives and tens and pressed the in reluctant dissent.

"No, I cannot. It is an old family it." Then before her new-found she stammered her gratitude. Joy-friend could tempt her further she ously she departed with her sud-

By Clarence Carpenter

phire in the museum.

"You seem quite interested in that sapphire," the old gentleman ventured cautiously.

"He approached her as she turned to leave.

"In need of luck again so soon," he said cheerfully. "What is our blue stone going to do for you

The girl turned up a tearful face dential whisper, "it's a magic to the kindly director. "It's my poppa," she half-sobbed. "He is so ill and medicine is so very dear. this strange disclosure with proper respect. "You mean it is a talist their fortune told any more and what then can we do?" what then can we do?"

The director hesitated, then he prehension. "You can look at it for a certain length of time and race. We have it in our records, a

The girl's eyes widened. "Is that really written down, what I have

"Look here, young lady," and in spite of himself the old fellow's eyes twinkled as he spoke, "I'm not much of a necromancer myself, but I should like to know your magic formula. Would a dollar bill buy the key?"

neally written down, what I have told you?" she gasped.
"Beyond the shadow of a doubt," he assured her. "Why, look here, it has come to your rescue already. Only yesterday the board of directors of this museum agreed with the key?" For a moment the child eyed the proffered bill longingly, apparently fascinated by this overwhelming. fascinated by this overwhelming here." He fumbled in his pockets fortune that might be hers, but she

crumpled bills into her hand. The brilliance of the sapphire secret, handed down for many generations. Only a traitress would sell ness of the girl's shining eyes as den fortune, leaving the beaming old gentleman musing to himself. "Just think," he murmured to

ridor between the display cases— himself, "those pig-headed directors

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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himself, "those pig-headed directors insist there is nothing remarkable in this stone's history. That is belading a pauper's life. If he could help her—

A sudden thought thrilled his scholarly imagination. Perhaps

There was something behind the limited to be leading a pauper's life. If he could need to be leading n

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1250 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

Neon KND—PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION OF PITTSBURGHWASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON
KMOX—Doris Shumate, singer.
WIL—Luncheon dansante. WEW
—Music. KWK—Last part of
Farm and Home program.

At 5 o'clock, the Three Scamps.

At 5:15, Dr. William Hiram

Foulkes' "Homespun Philosophy." 12:15 KFU0—Health talk; organ.
12:30 WIL—Memories in Melody, KWK—
Smackout. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WEW—Dance music.

KND—CONTINUATION OF PAUL AND TO COMMENT OF THE CONTINUATION OF THE

Revue. RMOX—Normal Fatter, baritone.

100 KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WIL — Hollywood Impressions. Friendly Foursome. KMOX Chansonette. KWK—Songsters.

115 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Happy Tunes.

120 KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KMOX—Syncopators.

1215 WIL — Jere Cammack, organist. KMOX—Shoppers' Club. KWK—Bob White. Bob White. Bob White. Releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. KWK—Don Carlost orchestra. An Leaf. organist.

215 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—High and Low. KMOX—Ann Laf. organist.

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2:30 KSD—"OUR BARN," children
program,
WEW—Caroline and Mildred, WIL
—Merrymakers. KWK—Palmer
Clark's Orchestra. KMOX—Scott
Fisher's Orchestra.
2:45 WEW — Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra.
WIL — Soloist, KWK — Palmer
Clark's orchestra.
3:00 KSD—GEORGE STERNEY'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW

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WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Banatar Kapella. KMOX—"Two
Doctors." KWK—SStanleigh Malotte, news rhymster.

3:15 KWK—NBC Soloists.

3:30 KSD—BROADCAST FROM MUNICH, GERMANY.
WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Platt
and Nierman, plano duo. WEW—
Movie News.

3:45 KWK—Ranch Boys. WGN (720)—
Art Kahn, planist. WEW—Old
Country Store.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ONE
MAN'S FAMILY.
KWK—John Johnson's orchestra.
WIL—Jac Jai Jerville. WEW—Music. KMOX—Mischa Raginsky and
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WEW—Twenty—Twenty—Twenty—Twenty—Theory or Harmony.
4:45 WIL—Orientale program.
Leon Belasco's orchestra.
KWK—John Herrick, baritone.
5:00 KND—THREE SCAMPS, male trio.
WIL—Fred Fischer, baritone. WGN
(720)—Len Salvo, organist. KMOX—Piano Melodies and sport talk.
WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orChestra.
KWK—Pickens Sisters.
5:15 KSD—"HOMESPN PHILOSO—

RICHARD HIMBER AND HIS STUDEBAKER wil CHAMPIONS

-String ensemble. KWK-Musicians' Protective Association banquet.

6:18 WIL Metropolitan Melodies.

6:30 KWK — Baseball reaume. KYW (1020) — Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Talk. WJZ net—Northern Lights, drama.

6:45 WIL — Store Room of Melody. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK — Press radio news and Seth Greiner, planist.

7:00 KSD — MERCADO'S FIESTE MEXICANA.

KWK—Radio City party: a program planned to feature outstanding eriists and entertainers. WIL—Variety program. KMOX—Saturday review.

7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD — TME GIBSON FAMILY, A new radio musical comedy by Courtney Ryley Cooper, with songs by Howard Diets and Arthur Schwarts, Lois Beanett, soprano, and Conradional Thibandit, bartione, in the chief roles. KWK—Jamboree variety programs, KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor. WIL—Hilarities. TONIGHT 730

8:30 KSD—DANNY MALONE, the Irish

8:30 RND—DANNY MALONE, the Irisa tenor.

KMOX — Elder Michaux and His Congregation. KWK — The WLS Barn Dance. WIL—Talk.

8:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction, St. Louis Public Schools. Subject: "Parent Teachers' Association in Relation to the Schools. WIL—Pinto Pete.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL—Fashion Revue.

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KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION TALK. At 5:15, Dr. William Hiram Foulkes' "Homespun Philosophy."

At 6 o'clock, WEEI's Tenth An-

At 8:45, School and Community program. Speaker, Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruc-

tion St Louis Public Schools At 9 o'clock, KSD's nightly sports At 9:15, Guy Lombardo's orches-At 9:30. Paul Whiteman's big Saturday night party.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
At 10:15, the Carefree Carnival.

Drama and Sketches

4:00 KSD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

7:00 KSD-MERCADO'S FIESTA MEXI-CANA. 8:30 KSD—DANNY MALONE, TENOR. 8:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS.

Dance Music Tonight

PHY," DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.
WIL—Janice Smith, planist. KMOX—Baseball highlights. KWK—Flying with Capt. Al Williams. CBS Net—Tito Guizar.

5:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WIL—Tree Ebony Dots. KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Royal Hawaian orchestra.

5:45 WIL—Parade of Stars. KFUO—Gemman program. KMOX—Mary Eastman, soprano.

6:00 KSD—WEEP's TENTH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM, with the Aleppo Drum Corps; Russell Dorr, bartione; Helen Barr, soprano; Del Castillo, organist; Gene Conley, tenor; Male Octette; Willia Morris, soprano; John Perelval, baritone; Edward Jardon, tenor; Rakov's orchestra. KMOX—Roxy's Air Pictures."
WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK—Musicians' Protective Association banquet. Gordon.

KSD—BUDDY ROGERS.

KMOX—Carlos Molino.
Stan Meyers.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

8:15 WIL — Band Box Revue. WGN — Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond IN THE JAILERS PRIVATE OFFICE X-9 DISGUISES HIMSELF.....

YOUR OWN MOTHER MARLOW FLIES INTO

KMOX — Glen Gray's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Larry
Hughes, tenor. KWK—Sport talk.
KMOX—Joe Haynes' orchestra.
WIL—Rhythmizers At 7 o'clock, Mercado's Fieste Mexicana.

At 7:30, "Gibson Family" musical comedy, book by Courtney Ryley Cooper and lyrics and music by Howard Deitz and Arthur Schwartz. Lois Bennett and Conrad Thibault sing the leading roles.

At 8:30, Danny Malone, Irish tenor.

10:00 KSD—JESSE CHAWFORD, Organist. WKK—News comments and dance orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

10:15 KSD—CAREFREE CARNIVAL; Ned Toilinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; the Doric Quartet; Gogo Delys, contraint; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Fishface, comedian; Rika Lanc, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's Hilbilly Group.

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10:30 KWK—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

WIL—Melodies. KMOX — Charles
Barnett's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHES-

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KMOX — Herbie Kay's orchestra.

KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

KSD—BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Carlos Molino's orchestra.

KWK—Stan Meyers' orchestra.

KMOX—Freddie Hankle's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

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Radio Concerts

9:45 KMOX—Joe Haynes.
10:00 KMOX—Rube Wall.
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A STOOL-PIGEON! CLEAR, BUTCH
YOU'RE TOO WISE TO
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A Jail-Break

A Story of College Athletics

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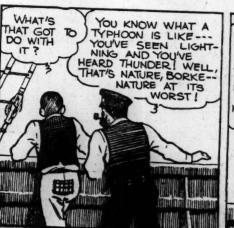




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